

FLINT STRIKERS THREATEN VIOLENCE

Scioto Conservancy Directors Hit In Suit

LOUIS W. ADAMS CHARGED WITH POLITICAL MOVE

Ouster of Board by Court of Judges Demanded by H. Albert Smith

17 COUNTIES AFFECTED

Engineers Prevented From Work, Action Declares

COLUMBUS, Feb. 2—(UP)—H. Albert Smith, president of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy Association, filed suit in the Franklin County Common Pleas court here today asking removal of the group's board of directors.

Two of the directors, William E. Martin, Upper Sandusky, and Joseph Van Meter, Waverly, were accused of "misfeasance, nonfeasance, malfeasance and breach of their duty."

Of the third director, B. B. Smith of Fremont, the suit alleged that "the applicant has no knowledge of the part which Mr. Smith has taken" in the acts complained of. His removal was asked, nevertheless.

The suit charged: That the directors have raised the estimated cost of the project by \$10,000,000.

Contingent Fee Cited

That they have entered a contract with the Reese Engineering Co. of Canton, stipulating a "large contingent fee" to be paid if the company could get the project approved in Washington without interference from army engineers.

That the directors have prevented army engineers from surveying the district or checking the plans.

That the directors have refused to permit army engineers to handle funds and make appointments to jobs under the project.

That the directors have substituted for the original plans of the project—that of protecting life and property from floods—"their own political desires and ambitions, well knowing that by so doing the original purpose would be delayed, if not ultimately defeated entirely."

The suit named Louis W. Adams, former Franklin county Democratic chairman as the spearhead in the "political maneuvering."

The Scioto-Conservancy association was organized in 1932 to provide flood control in the basin of the Sandusky and Scioto rivers which covers 17 counties running from Sandusky on Lake Erie down through central Ohio and Columbus to the Ohio river at Portsmouth.

Professor C. E. Sherman of Ohio State University was retained to make a survey. The plan called for the erection of 12 large storage reservoirs.

Raised \$5,000

The association, composed of between 4,000 and 5,000 members.

Continued on Page Twelve

Drama of the Bitter Cold—Dog Frozen Stiff



ONE of the most dramatic pictures ever taken—a tragedy of the bitter cold which grips the Rocky mountain states today. A dog, an unoffending pet of James Warner, who lives near Salt Lake City, Utah—frozen stiff. Its furry coat was to no avail as the mercury dropped to 42 degrees below zero.

FIRE THREATENS BUSINESS AREA OF PADUCAH, KY.

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 2—(UP)—Fire originating in several unoccupied cottages in an unflooded section of the residential district, threatened for a time today to destroy the portion of Paducah's business district that remained above flood waters of the Ohio river.

Three unoccupied dwellings, and the buildings of the Independent and Bradley coal companies were destroyed before the blaze was brought under control and extinguished by the coast guard. Half of the building occupied by the City Consumers Coal company was also burned.

The business buildings damaged and threatened were located near the main business district.

THE FLOOD IN BRIEF

Mayor W. J. Graham declared Tuesday that the person who took five pounds of coffee from St. Philip's Episcopal church, Monday evening, is known, and to avoid trouble it had better be returned. Refugees are being housed at the church. The coffee was for their use.

Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Circleville, has contributed 50 pounds of lard and 10 dozen eggs to help feed the flood refugees.

Clean bed linen was issued to all refugees Monday.

Harold Grant, Emmitt Crist, Earl Smith and Sheriff Charles Radcliff went to Portsmouth Tuesday to view the flood situation.

A meeting of relief committee chairmen and workers was to be held at 5 p. m. in the council chamber to work out further arrangements for caring for refugees.

ATTEMPT TO SELL FUR COAT LEADS TO COURT

G. T. Sutton, who gave his address as Atlanta, Ga., paid \$10 and costs to Mayor W. J. Graham Monday on a charge of peddling without a license. Sutton was arrested by police when he was attempting to sell a fur coat.

Cairo, Ill. Forbids Men To Leave Flood Fight

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 2—(UP)—All men capable of working on the flood wall were forbidden to leave this walled city today as it waited behind its concrete and earthen breastworks for the yellow crest of the nation's worst flood.

Up and down the Mississippi, eyes turned northward to Cairo to see what was going to happen in the first major test between the billion dollar levee system and the great flood. Most towns felt that if Cairo could beat it, they could, too.

CAIRO—20 feet below the water level in places—stripped for battle. Women and children had been removed. Military orders were barked through the streets. Emergency bulkheads had been built on top of the concrete wall that protects the town, and there was a 64-foot high obstruction against which the Ohio pounded.

On toward the Mississippi river rolled the crest of the Ohio flood. Sometime in the next 48 hours it will strike here. Then Hickman, Tenn., New Madrid, Mo., Tiptonville, Tenn., and Helena and Memphis, Ark., all on the Mississippi, probably will know their fate.

The flood crest left disaster, death and disease behind it. Paducah, Ky., was a ruined, deserted city, where water lapped around the lamp posts and invaded houses where 34,000 persons once lived.

Louisville counted 211 dead as stores opened for the first time in a week. The water moved out but the threat of epidemic and a quarantine was established over an area 12 square miles in the city.

Throughout the Ohio and Mississippi valleys there were 385 persons dead; 1,000,000 homeless and \$500,000,000 worth of property damaged.

The latest flood victims were six men who were swept into the flood near New Madrid, Mo., when a steel barge carrying 100 persons sank in a spillway.

Five bodies were recovered from the strong flowing waters and a sixth was located.

JANUARY RAINS SET NEW MARK OF 13.31 INCHES

An all-time record for January rainfall in Circleville was reported Tuesday by Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer. The total rainfall was 13.31 inches, more than 10 inches above the normal fall.

There was rain 15 days of the month, according to Dr. Clarke's record book.

The rain by days was: Jan. 1, 2 of an inch; Jan. 7, 4; Jan. 9, 14; Jan. 10, 1.43; Jan. 14, .79; Jan. 15, 1.53 inches; Jan. 18, .18; Jan. 19, 1.79 inches; Jan. 20, .13; Jan. 21, 1.75 inches; Jan. 22, two inches; Jan. 23, .75; Jan. 25, 1.9 inches; Jan. 29, .05; Jan. 31, .27 of an inch.

BARNES NAMED INSPECTOR FOR COURTHOUSE JOB

T. M. Barnes, S. Court street contractor, was employed by the county commissioners Monday as inspector for construction of the new courthouse addition.

Mr. Barnes will be employed when needed. His salary was fixed at \$7.50 per day.

News Flashes

LEWIS TO DETROIT?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(UP)—Reliable reports said that John L. Lewis, strike leader, will leave Washington for the Detroit General Motors strike scene at 4 p. m. today.

GIFTS FROM ABROAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(UP)—President Roosevelt issued a proclamation today authorizing acceptance of gifts from foreign sources to the Red Cross for flood refugees.

F. D. PERKINS TALK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(UP)—President Roosevelt conferred with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins by telephone today on the critical General Motors strike situation.

RAIL EQUIPMENT UP

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(UP)—Rail and rail equipment shares came into demand on the stock exchange today, carrying the entire market fractions to 2 points higher. Southern Railway made a new high at 30 3/4 on a point gain, while Canadian Pacific was most active issue of the morning, gained a point to a new high of 16 1/4. New York Central, Atchafson, Topeka & Santa Fe and other leaders gained fractionally.

20 CCC BOYS ILL

LOGAN, Feb. 2—(UP)—Twenty enrollees at Camp Hocking, CCC post near Rock House, are ill with influenza.

58 NEW CARS IN JANUARY

Pickaway county auto dealers delivered 58 new cars during January. Used car bills of sale totaled 307.

SOME REFUGEES MAY GO HOME LATE THIS WEEK

Relief Chief Wires Leist Able-Bodied Men First to Leave City

WATER SUPPLY AWAITED

Red Cross Applauds Work of Local Chapter

No Portsmouth flood refugees being cared for in Circleville will be permitted to return to their homes before Thursday, and then only able-bodied men will be taken.

This was made certain Tuesday when Carl C. Leist, Red Cross chairman, received a telegram from C. F. Rolland, Red Cross disaster relief director, at Portsmouth.

The telegram received by Mr. Leist follows:

"For the information of Portsmouth disaster sufferers now in your city please assure them that, if possible means will be taken to effect their early return to Portsmouth."

"City health authorities realize it is unsafe for their return until a normal water supply is available. We hope that by Thursday we will be able to take definite measures to return able-bodied men who have jobs or who wish to take care of their property. This, of course, will create housing and feeding problems but we feel satisfactory arrangements can be worked out."

"Therefore we request no one be returned until you are further advised."

May Go To Relatives

Although no refugees have been released here to return to their homes, relief officials said they would continue to permit refugees to go to homes of relatives in other cities.

A congratulatory telegram from national Red Cross headquarters was received by Mr. Leist, Tuesday.

"Admiral Grayson congratulates Circleville chapter on its splendid achievements in behalf of the Red Cross relief fund," the message stated. "Needs continue to grow. The Red Cross is now caring for nearly a million flood refugees in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. We are operating one hundred and (Continued on Page Twelve.)"

U. B. MINISTER URGES SUPPORT FOR THE CHURCH

Championing the church as "the bulwark of democracy," the Rev. T. C. Harper, of the United Brethren church, urged support for the church when he addressed the Kiwanis club in his meeting Monday evening in Hanley's tearoom.

The Rev. Mr. Harper, whose address pleased the many members present, cited as an example the nations of Europe, notably Germany and Italy, where the church has been down-trodden and democracy has fallen in each instance.

"In order to assure the continued success of our democracy," the speaker said, "it is necessary that the church be supported."

BLACK AND WHITE DOG BASIS OF COURT SUIT

A replevin action involving a black and white dog of a mixed breed transcribed to common pleas court Monday from the court of J. S. Hoover, Harrison township, justice of peace.

The suit was instituted by Harry Seymour against Harold Pettibone. Judgement for the plaintiff was given in the justice of peace court.

Lindbergh and Wife Reach Rome in Plane

ROME, Feb. 2—(UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Littorio airport here at 5:05 p. m. today from Pisa, Italy, where they had spent last night after flying from England.

On landing at Littorio, Lindbergh taxied twice around the field to avoid a crowd of journalists. He then stopped quickly, left the machine and was greeted by Capt. Thomas White, United States air attaché, and Capt. T. A. Thompson, naval attaché.

Lindbergh shook his head and said "no, no, no," when newspapermen hurried questions at him. He and Mrs. Lindbergh entered Capt. White's automobile and left for Rome after giving instructions about putting his plane in a hanger.

CROYDON AIRDROME, England, Feb. 2—(UP)—Flying Officer David Llewellyn left at 7:29 a. m. today on an attempted record flight to Capetown, South Africa.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Jil Wyndham who set a London-to-Capetown record of 6 days, 12 hours, 17 minutes in Nov. 1935 which Tommy Rose beat the following March by a few hours.

WILLIAM PARKS REACHES 88 ON GROUNDHOG DAY

Tuesday was more than Groundhog day to William Parks, of 433 S. Scioto street, a Civil War veteran.

It was his 88th birthday anniversary. Mr. Parks has been a resident of Circleville for the last 14 years, coming here from Hocking county. He served in Co. G, 23rd Regiment, O.V.F.I. Mr. Parks was in five major battles during the war. He suffered a hip wound.

On his 16th birthday anniversary he was with troops in the Shenandoah valley. Mr. Parks' health is fair at the present time. He resides with his son, Albert Parks, grocer.

MR. GROUNDHOG SEES SHADOW, RETURNS HOME

Mr. Marmota Monax (groundhog to you) who resides in Wayne Hoover's levee along Darby, put a weather jinx on Pickaway county Tuesday for another six weeks.

Arising about noon from his long hibernation he scampered out of his den, noticed some snow had been falling, and took an exceptionally good look at his shadow. He yawned, decided to take another nap, and disappeared.

If you believe in groundhog weather forecasting Pickaway county has six weeks of winter weather ahead. However, most local residents agreed forecasters have been so mixed up on the weather so far this winter a groundhog's ideas meant very little.

NEW STRUCTURE OVER BUSKIRK'S RUN IS STARTED

Preliminary work on the construction of a new bridge in Monroe township on the Palestine-Wilmington road was started Tuesday by WPA. Workers were assigned to the new projects from city sewer jobs.

The new bridge will be a rigid frame concrete arch structure with a 39-foot span and 26-foot roadway. It crosses Buskirk's run.

WPA funds are listed at \$16,168 and the county's share \$7,357, making the total cost \$23,525.

This bridge is the county's share of the road improvement program being handled as a federal works project.

GUARDS LAUNCH "HUNGER SIEGE" IN MOTOR CITY

Men, Staying in Chevrolet Plant, to Burn Material to Provide Warmth

MAJOR FIRE IS FEARED

1,200 Soldiers Guard Area After 15 Suffer Injuries

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2—(UP)—Sit-down strikers under a virtual "hunger siege" by national guardsmen in Chevrolet Plant 4, threatened today to tear up materials in the factory for firewood if additional heat was not provided.

Roy Reuther, United Automobile Workers Union organizer, made the threat in a call to company police at Chevrolet Plant 9, where the national guard established headquarters.

The plant—largest unit in the coast-to-coast Chevrolet production network—is an old, largely wooden structure and company guards feared any fires started inside might get out of control. They said plenty of heat was available in the building, but that the strikers apparently did not know how to use the controls.

May Employ Women

Strike leaders, learning of the national guard's intention to cut off all communication with the sit-downers, dispatched a group of members of the women's "emergency brigade."

These plans had not materialized, but it was learned on reliable authority that they were under consideration.

Ready to block any such attempt, a cordon of steel-helmeted guardsmen with fixed bayonets ringed this and a group of other plants with orders to let no one pass.

Bayonets flashing, 1,200 troops marched into the five-square-mile strike center after 15 persons had been injured in riots at a Chevrolet factory. Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott admitted his small force was helpless.

Decision Awaited

The soldiers received their orders while General Motors executives and United Automobile Workers Union officials awaited court decision on the corporation's request for an injunction requiring the sheriff to compel evacuation of the plants.

ASHVILLE MAYOR BUYS PROPERTY IN CIRCLEVILLE

Three lots and a portion of a fourth on Edison avenue were sold by the sheriff Monday in the foreclosure action of Frank G. Hudson, as administrator of the estate of Alfred Goodman against Allen Good, Route 23, and others.

One of the lots appraised at \$400 was purchased for \$267 by George Barnes, city. Two appraised at \$350 each were sold to Harry Margulis, mayor of Ashville, at \$234 each. Twenty-one feet off the fourth lot, appraised at \$150, were purchased by Mr. Margulis for \$100.

G. W. TRIMMER, VETERAN G.A.R. SURVIVOR, DIES

Lengthy Illness Fatal to Civil War Soldier at 1 P. M. Tuesday

George W. Trimmer, 95, E. Main street, the last member of Groce post, G.A.R., No. 156, died about 1 p. m. Tuesday following a long illness of complications.

Mr. Trimmer was a sergeant in Co. H, 62nd Regiment, Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry. He enlisted at the age of 19 while living in Hocking county and fought in six major battles. He suffered a hip wound.

After the war Mr. Trimmer spent 13 years as a farmer in Illinois before moving to Pickaway county. He has lived in Circleville more than 20 years. Until his health failed he took an active part in all military celebrations in this city. He was honorary marshal of the Memorial day services last year.

Mr. Trimmer was born March 6, 1841, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimmer, Hocking county. He was the last of eight children.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Walker, E. Main street, with whom Mr. Trimmer resided; Mrs. Campy Dixon, Harlowton, Mont.; and four sons, George and James of Circleville, and Boone and Walter of Montana.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Groce post, G. A. R., was organized on Nov. 4, 1881 and at one time had 297 members. John H. Groce, in whose honor the post was named, was killed at the storming of Fort McAllister, Dec. 13, 1864, by a sharpshooter while in advance of his division. He was captain of Co. H., 30th regiment. His remains rest in Forest cemetery.

In years past the post played a prominent part in military and patriotic celebrations.

Groce Relief Corps, No. 68, received its charter on Feb. 28, 1888.

WORKMEN START COURTHOUSE JOB BY MOVING SOD

Work was to start Feb. 1 on the new addition to the courthouse, and it did.

Workers started removing the sod from the space between the courthouse and garage building at noon. General contractors for the new addition are Norton and Nardalin, Columbus.

CIRCLEVILLE STORES PLAN SALES EVENT

Circleville stores, all those displaying a pennant, are announcing "Circleville Sale Days" to be observed Thursday, Friday and Saturday with hundreds of bargains available.

The "Circleville Sale Days" event is being sponsored by the Retail Merchants association with many stores participating. Advertisements of all stores taking part in the mammoth sales event appear in today's Daily Herald.

Only stores showing the "Circleville Sale Days" pennant are participating.

Because of the unseasonable weather, many of the city's stores have large stocks of excellent merchandise on hand. Countless bargains have been placed on the counters of the various business houses at marked-down prices for quick sale.

Shoppers of Circleville and the entire community will benefit by buying in Circleville's greatest stores Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Low Tuesday, 20.

Forecast

OHIO—Fair and colder Tuesday; Wednesday, fair with rising temperatures.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	32	20
Boston, Mass.	28	24
Chicago, Ill.	28	20
Cincinnati, Ohio	24	24
Denver, Colo.	40	—
Des Moines, Iowa	6	—
Duluth, Minn.	4	—18
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	—
Montgomery, Ala.	62	52
New Orleans, La.	60	40
New York, N. Y.	42	34

YOUNG LAD, 14 RESCUED FROM C. & O. BRIDGE

Youngster, Cold and Hungry,
Turned Over to Sheriff
by Ashville Officers

OTHER VILLAGE ITEMS

Odaffer Fears Damage to
Corn by Borer

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 78

Charles Dyson, colored, 14 years of age, who had run away from a Columbus private home in which he had been placed by some institution, was saved from freezing to death Monday night by the two George Kuhlweins — father and son. The boy had taken quarters for the night in an open space in the structural work of the C. & O. railroad bridge at the West Main street viaduct. He was discovered in his lodging quarters by the school children who reported their find to the Kuhlweins who took the lad to their home and fed him. He had had nothing to eat since morning, he said.

He was turned over to Marshal Bob Walden who in turn made Sheriff Radcliff a present. He will likely be returned to Columbus.

Growing Corn Hurt

"Fifty per cent of the growing corn bordering the Scioto river was destroyed this last year by the corn borer," said Harold Odaffer in at Tom Acord's Monday.

"You see," he continued to say, "the debris floating down the river from far up the stream carries the destructive worms and they spread out over the bordering corn fields for eats and breeding. And they will be hard to exterminate. It is the river corn that is worst affected," he said.

Living in Kansas

Frank Beaver, 82 years of age and a former resident of Ashville, now resides at Collier, Kansas. He is the son of the late Benjamin Beaver. The one other member of the Beaver family is Mrs. Samuel Morrison, 88, a resident of Walnut township. And this reminds us that tomorrow, February 3, Samuel Morrison will be 89.

Refugees

Friday, Harry Topolosky made a trip to Erlanger, Ky., and brought his sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Kauffman and her two children, Dora Louise and Marilyn, to Ashville. The Kauffmans were driven from their home by the flood waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heffner, Circleville, were Sunday visitors at the home of G. A. Hook and family.

Dudley Rader Improves

Dudley Rader, injured in a fall on the sidewalk at the school building a few days ago, is slowly improving but still confined to his bed. He is a son of G. D. and Mrs. Rader.

P-T. A. Plans Party

The local Parent-Teacher Association has changed its time of meeting to the last Monday evening of each month. This month's session will be held on Monday evening February 22. Washington's birthday.

Shelling, Sorting Corn

George Duvall and Claude Ward are assisting in shelling and sorting sweet corn seed for the coming season at the farm of George Duvall.

Duvall Road Work

The Harrison township trustees with the Miller Brothers, Frank and Irvin, are putting in 12-inch fill along the north side of the Duvall road, east for a distance of near 70 rods. In paying for the improvement, it's a 50-50 deal.

In recounting the activities of the past and present Ashville lodges, it is rather surprising to learn that the two orders once

very active, with substantial memberships, have dwindled to a comparative meagre number. The Odd Fellows are "scarcely breathing." The Knights of Pythias lodge with a strong and growing membership of, at one time, around the 250 mark, has scarcely more than half a hundred now. The one lodge which claimed Ashville as its home because the first one, was organized and instituted here and was known as "Xerxes Chapter Number One Oriental Order of Humility". Only a very few of the original charter members of that society are yet living, but those who are, have lived longer than they would have, had they not been "Orientals". Lingered memories of those "very impressive" ceremonies yet bring more than just a smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer, Sr., were visitors Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stein, in Circleville.

For the last few days Samuel Gregg and William Miller have been making sewer repairs for Dr. R. S. Hosler.

Council in Session

The village council in session Monday evening transacted no business except the allowing of bills, so Clerk Leon Taylor said.

JOSEPH'S STORE ANNOUNCES SALE OPENING FEB. 4

The most outstanding merchandising event in Circleville in recent months is the sale announced today by Joseph's clothing store.

Due to unseasonable weather conditions the store's surplus stocks of men's and boys' clothing will be closed out at exceptionally low prices. The sale begins daily until surplus stocks are sold.

Five per cent of the sales of Saturday, Feb. 6, will be donated to the Red Cross for flood relief work.

Jack Greenfield, a representative of the National Sales System, Buffalo, N. Y., is assisting in the unusual sale.

LIGHT GRADERS PURCHASED FOR ENGINEER'S USE

Six light graders for the county engineer were purchased Monday from the Gallion Iron Works & Manufacturing Co., by the county commissioners.

Cost of the graders was \$1,200. The firm allowed \$150 for six old graders traded in on the new machinery.

Two firms bid on the equipment.

HALL SENT TO JAIL

Russell Hall, 41, Route 2, was sent to the county jail Monday by Mayor W. J. Graham to serve out a fine of \$10 and costs assessed for being drunk and disorderly. Charles Brame, 29, of S. Washington street, was assessed costs for being drunk and disorderly and was not fined.

HE FOUND ALL-BRAN BROUGHT REGULAR, DAILY ELIMINATION

Get rid of half-sick days—with the headaches, the listlessness, the "always tired feeling." Frequently, they come from common constipation... due to meals low in "bulk."

All you have to do is eat a delicious cereal regularly: "Every morning, for years, I have had a good helping of your ALL-BRAN, and it means regular, daily elimination."—Mr. E. N. Kring, 312 E. Hickory St., Fairbury, Illinois.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is so much better than drugging yourself with patent medicines.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as a cereal with milk or cream or in recipes. Three times daily in severe cases. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SCHOOL OF AIR PLANS FOREIGN JOURNEY SERIES

Folksongs to Start Thursday
on 2:15 Program;
Tonight's Features

International broadcasting centers for the first time the curriculum of thousands of schools in this country when "The American School of the Air" launches over the WABC-Columbia network, Thursday, February 4, from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m., EST, the series, "A Folksong Journey 'Round Europe'."

Edward R. Murrow, CBS Director of Talks, explained that the programs will originate in Europe because the lessons they are designed to embrace can be covered more authentically, more colorfully at the source.

This transatlantic series, supervised by Cesar Saercherger, Columbia's European representative will cover 12 countries on as many consecutive Thursdays — the first stop to be London on February 4; the second, Paris, on February 11. Historical and musical facts will be broadcast in English by Saercherger, also editor of "The Art of Music."

In addition greetings will be sent to American students by children of the foreign lands visited.

Rome, Italy, February 18; Budapest, Hungary, February 25; Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 4; Berlin, Germany, March 11; Warsaw, Poland, March 18; Stockholm, Sweden, March 25; Copenhagen, Denmark, April 1; Amsterdam, Holland, April 8; Glasgow, Scotland, April 15; and Dublin, Ireland, April 22.

The first program, to be transmitted from London, February 4, will present Alexandra Orphanage children, directed by Leslie Woodgate, chorus master of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The numbers include: "The Jolly Miller," "The Wraggle Taggle Gypsies Oh," "Golden Slumbers," "Billy Boy," and "The Lincolnshire Poacher."

Parisian public school children.

under the leadership of M. Duhamel, music director, Ministry of Postes, Telegraphes et Telephones, will be heard on the second of the broadcasts, February 11.

Tuesday Highlights: 7:30 Alexander Woolcott, CBS; 8, Louise Massey, NBC; Mario Cozzi, Grace Barrie on Hammerstein Hour, CBS; 8:30, Al Jolson, Sid Silvers, Martha Raye, CBS; Edgar Guest, WLW; Wayne King, NBC; 9, Judy Garland with Ben Bernie, WLW; Al Pearce's Gang, CBS; Vox Pop, NBC; 9:30, Fred Astaire, NBC; Jack Oakie, CBS; 10, Frank Simon, WLW; Al Kavelin, WGN; 10:30, Mark Warnow, CBS; 11, Paul Sullivan, WLW.

D. F. TRIMMER, FORMER COUNTY TEACHER, DEAD

County school officials were informed Tuesday of the death of Darrell F. Trimmer, 32, former teacher at Scioto township school. Mr. Trimmer died Monday in Columbus. He taught at the Scioto township school in 1934 and 1935 and a part of the 1935-36

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adierika. Adierika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adierika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months. Adierika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 36 years. Take Adierika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed.

—LEADING DRUGGISTS—

term. He went from Scioto township to Mansfield.

Services are to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Glenn L. Myers funeral home in Columbus with burial in Union cemetery.

Mr. Trimmer is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimmer, and two brothers, Orval and Thelrel.

FLOOD REFUGEES HAPPY TO STAY IN CIRCLEVILLE

Portsmouth flood refugees, appreciative of the kindness that has been shown them by Circleville residents, have sent letters to relief headquarters expressing their thanks.

The following letter was sent in by those housed in the Redman hall:

"We, the men that are in the Redman hall wish to thank all of you for what you have done for us. We are sure we could not have been treated any better anywhere. It has been grand here. We have good food, good beds and

they have given us clothing, tobacco, razors, soap, good medical care and we are pleased we stopped here instead of going on to Columbus. We are sure we could not have been treated as well as we have been here. Again we thank you for what you have done for us."

The letter was written on behalf of all the refugees in the Redman hall by John Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully thank our relations, friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and help during the sickness and after the death of our wife and mother. Also

50-50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRINGS
PAVILION
WILLIAMSPORT, O.

Thurs. Night, Feb. 4

All proceeds go to Red Cross or Flood Refugees
Music by the Night Owl Orchestra, 7 piece band

Fr. Herman for his consoling words. We assure you all has been deeply appreciated.
Austin Rader and Family

GRAND Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Warner Baxter - June Lang in
'The White Hunter'

Selected Shorts
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
'The Charge of the Light Brigade'

CIRCLE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
'The VOICE of BUGLE ANN'

with Lionel Barrymore
Maureen O'Sullivan Eric Linden
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Also News - Cartoon

CLIFTONA

HURRY! HURRY!
Last Times Tonight

GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
in
'The Plainsman'

Wednesday & Thursday
Double Feature Program

MUD-SLINGING VENGEANCE!

'BEWARE OF LADIES'

—AND—
AN ELEPHANT RIDIN' TWO-PUN MAN

ARIZONA MAHONEY
with JOE COOK

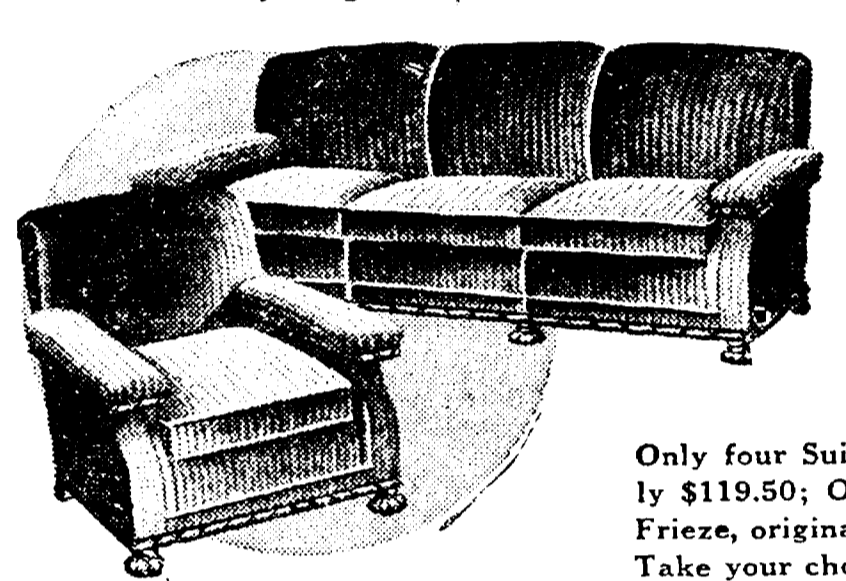
Shop in Circleville

Circleville Furniture Company's

February Sale

Due to unseasonable weather and flood conditions many persons were unable to take advantage of the many bargains we offered in our January

clearance. Therefore we swing into our February Furniture Sale at once, and repeat many of the fine specials we offered during January.



**Sale! Floor Sample
Living Room
Suites \$79.50**

YOUR
CHOICE

Only four Suites to go at this price. Two Kar-A-Kurl Suites, originally \$119.50; One Curly Mohair, originally \$109.50; One Mohair Frieze, originally \$99.50. Three are rust color, one brown and fawn. Take your choice at this low price.

"CIRCLEVILLE SALE DAYS"
Come to Circleville during Circleville Sale Days. All items advertised in this ad go on sale Thursday morning. It's a big opportunity for you to buy and save!

\$10 For Any Old Range

On the Price of a New
SUNRAY RANGE
During This Sale Only!

1937
SUNRAY
RANGES **\$49.50**
and up

Lounge Chairs

Beautiful Lounge Chairs with Ottoman to match; Kapok filled pillows; Choice of blue or brown. An outstanding value at these sharp reductions.

\$39.50 Values
Now Only **\$29.50**
\$32.50 Values
Now Only **\$27.50**

**KEROSENE
ELECTROLUX
REFRIGERATOR**

7 CU. FOOT MODEL
(Floor Sample)
ORIGINALLY \$289.50
REDUCED TO

\$249.50

**You Don't Need Cash!
Purchase Any Item in Our
Store on a Charge
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115 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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WHY NOT?... ...BUY A...



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—FOR—

\$4.00 DOWN and \$4.00 A MONTH

**Paul A. Johnson
PRINTING SERVICE**

Phone 110 \$25.00 for an Underwood Portable

The
FASHION
SHOP'S
Final
CLEARANCE SALE

EVERY
SAVE FROM 10 TO 40%
Coat AND Dress
REDUCED TO A FRACTION OF THEIR VALUE.

All Felt Hats - - \$1.00

Together With Other Real Bargains
Throughout the Store—It Will
PAY YOU TO COME IN—

The Fashion Shop 108 W. Main St.

OHIO TOWN THRIVES UNDER REGIME OF MAYOR, WHO PREACHES SUNDAY

SHELBY'S CHIEF OF POLICE MAY ACCEPT PULPIT

No "Blue Laws" Exist as 6,500 Residents Gain Benefits

NOT "WIDE OPEN" EITHER

Ball Sponsored to Help Safety Treasury

SHELBY, O., Feb. 2 — This Ohio town of 6,500 persons can give the answer to any skeptics curious to know what a city would be like with ministers heading government and law enforcement affairs.

Neither a "wide open" nor a "blue law" town, Shelby seems to like it. It has a minister, the Rev. D. B. Young, as its mayor, and a theological student, LeRoy B. Coffey, as its police chief.

Ask most any Shelby citizen what he thinks of the "preacher team" and, no doubt, he'll point to the two terms the city has given its mayor, once without an election opponent, and then he'll doubtless tell you that police reforms and new policies have met with approving sentiment.

Mayor Takes Pulpit
Mayor Young takes the pulpit on Sundays and the police chief likewise fills a preaching engagement now and then, although he still is ranked as a theological student. He is within a few months of receiving his degree. It's due next May from Ashland, O., college.

"Preacher rule" here came about through the appointive powers of the preacher-mayor but was not established with the prospect of giving the town a strictly "ministerial regime."

To this Mayor (or the Rev. Mr.) Young has to say:
"I never was personally acquainted with Mr. Coffey but I did know his record in police work. When we needed a police chief here, I interviewed him and he accepted. From the way he has been discharging his duties, it appears that my impression of him wasn't wrong."

In his reference to Coffey's "record in police work," Mayor Young had in mind the chief's experience with the police department at Mansfield, south of here. Coffey was a patrolman, lieutenant and captain in the Mansfield department prior to coming to Shelby.

Lenient Blue Laws
Like most any other town, Shelby has "blue laws" on its statute books but only once have they been enforced in recent years. That was when what some characterized as an objectionable vaudeville show was booked for Sunday performances at a local theatre.

The city's attitude toward its mayor and his administration is



Mayor D. B. Young of Shelby, O., is a minister and Police Chief LeRoy Coffey, left, is a theological student.

reflected, in a measure, by the wholehearted approval of four major projects during his regime. These were a \$250,000 bond is-

issue of \$140,000 to build two miles of water mains, and a fourth issue of \$50,000 for a sewage disposal plant.

In the less than a year he has been chief, Coffey has installed a police radio system; a bell and flasher signal system in the town's business district; and has revamped the interior of the city prison to make it escape-proof.

Dance for Targets

A rifle range to permit his police staff to brush up on their marksmanship was installed in the city hall basement. A police ball was sponsored to obtain the necessary funds.

Like his superior, Coffey finds himself a busy man. He spends his mornings studying at college and devotes his afternoons and evenings to police work.

Along with his administrative and ministerial duties, Mayor Young teaches a Bible class of 160 members, officiates at funerals and takes an active part in all other functions of civic nature.

Police Book Goat

CARTHAGE, Mo. (UP)—Police booked a brown billy goat for investigation here after taking it from an automobile show room. The goat walked in, put its forefeet on the window of a new motor car and refused to leave until police arrived.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The winning of the West during the decade 1866-76 is the basis of Cecil B. DeMille's first American epic, "The Plainsman," a tribute to the hard-riding, hard-fighting men of action who opened the West for immigration, which closes tonight at the Cliftona Theatre.

"The Plainsman," named for Wild Bill Hickok, the famous plainsman, tells of the love Hickok bore the frontier beauty and woman-of-action, "Calamity Jane." Gary Cooper plays Hickok and Jean Arthur portrays, "Calamity Jane." The first time the handsome pair have been together since "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Behind this story stretches a vast canvas which embraces all the forces and intrigues at work during the era which resulted in the opening of the West and the building of America.

Hickok is sent into the territory closely after the end of the Civil

War, to find out who is responsible for the illegal selling of arms to the Indians. On the way he meets "Calamity Jane," who, at time, is employed as a stagecoach driver between Leavenworth and Hays City. He is in love with her but doesn't tell her so because he resents her familiarity with other men.

AT THE GRAND

The most famous cavalry charge in history is reenacted in Warner Bros. "The Charge of the Light Brigade"—starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland—at the Grand Theatre.

Director Michael Curtiz took three weeks to make the sequences. Elaborate preparations were made for the filming of the charge, immortalized by Lord Tennyson in his poem. Twenty expert powder men worked for a week mining the valley with charges of dynamite.

Art Director John Hughes constructed sets, representing Russian gun emplacements, at the heads of the valley and on either side. The horsemen were trained in cavalry manoeuvres by Capt. E.

Rochford Johns, former British cavalry officer.

AT THE CIRCLE

Now comes the talking screen with one of the most amazing tributes to the dog as friend of man ever presented and which, with Lionel Barrymore in a role as dramatic as those in "A Free Soul" or "The Copperhead," is now showing at the Circle Theatre.

This is "The Voice of Bugle Ann," based on MacKinlay Kantor's famous novel of the old hunter who kills a man and goes

to prison to avenge the death of his faithful hound. The picture created a furor. Incidentally, it is based on an actual court case.

Legal Safecrackers Called

BEND, Ore., (UP)—An emergency call for safecrackers was necessary here when two new safes were installed in the offices of the county clerk and county treasurer. While the officials were away for the week-end the safes were installed. Safe company workmen forgot to leave the combination.

A REAL BARGAIN
for those interested in a
NEW COVERED WAGON TRAILER
at Dealer's cost

"Buy With Confidence" from

Leach Motor Car Co.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE Phone 1185

Claudette Colbert says:
"My throat is safest with
a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING
"MAID OF SALEM"
DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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CIRCLEVILLE SALE DAYS AT GRANT'S

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

BRING A FLOOD OF NEW FRESH SPRING MERCHANDISE THAT WILL INTRIGUE YOU, AT GRANT'S USUAL THRIFTY PRICES.

FIRST QUALITY FULL FASHIONED

Silk Hose

New fresh stock, in the wanted colors, 45 gauge, ringless chifbons, regular 69c value



49c

New Spring Anklets
Just Unpacked **10c 15c 20c**
Men's Rayon Dress Hose, pr. **8c**
Men's Rockford Work Socks, pr. **10c**

Women's Rayon Undies, Bloomers and Panties
A special buy **19c**

Broadcloth Shorts for Men
Full Cut—Fast Color **19c**

Athletic Shirts, Men's—Full Cut of Soft Combed Cotton **15c**

White Floating Soap **1c**

Cup and Saucer, Whiteware Regularly 10c. **7c**

46 inch Oilcloth Table Cover Irregulars of 35c grade **19c**

FOR YOUR

VALENTINE

Any kind you can think of — new comics, mechanical, fussy or plain.

12 for 5c to 20c

Valentine Candies

Decorated Heart, with any name written on to your order

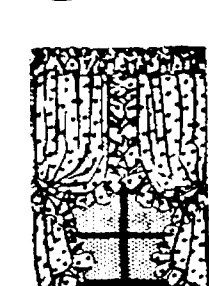
10c 15c 20c

Party Needs

Tallies **1c**
Napkins **10c**
Cards **20c and 25c**
Crepe Paper **5c**

New Spring

Curtains



There's nothing like new curtains to get the breath of spring into your rooms. We have several charming new styles for only.

79c

Sturdy Curtain Rods **10c**

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Hollywood patterns, Hundreds of Styles in Stock **15c**

Buttons and sets **10c**

W.T. GRANT CO.
Merchandise from 1¢ to 10¢
Known For Values

129 W. Main Street

SPECIALS FOR CIRCLEVILLE SALE DAYS

Dairy Pails **29c**
12 quart
Brooms **44c**
sate price
Waters Pitchers **10c**
60 oz. size
O. K.
Soap **4c**
Clothes Pins
40 for **9c**

HAMILTON'S STORE
110 W. Main St.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT STEVENSON'S

**Furniture-Rugs-Heatrolas-Stoves-Easy Washers-Jewelry
Kelvinator Refrigerators-Electrical Appliances-Radios**

AT STEVENSON'S YOU GET QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWER PRICES!

CASH IS NOT NECESSARY! WE HAVE A BUDGET PLAN TO SUIT YOU AND YOUR INCOME! SHOP AT STEVENSON'S DURING "CIRCLEVILLE SALE DAYS"! SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR THESE 3 DAYS!

Watch This Newspaper
For Astounding News!
COMING SOON!

STEVENSON'S
148 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 334

**WAIT! WATCH!
and SAVE!**

FOR EVILS, NEVER WORSE, DRYS CONTEND

Aggressive Action Note of
Anti-Saloon's Feb. 28
Session

AINSWORTH DIRECTS MEET

40 Associated Leagues to Air
Conditions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(UP)—The Anti-Saloon League of America believes the problem facing its 29th annual convention at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28-March 3 is mobilization of the dry forces against "the evils of the modern liquor traffic."

"Liquor conditions are worse now than ever before," the league advised delegates to the convention. "The 107,851 old saloons have been replaced by 419,587 new, modern, efficient sales agencies for intoxicating beverages."

"There is enough anti-liquor sentiment in this country to change the present situation," the league said. "It must be mobilized through information and organization into aggressive action against the alcohol evil."

Headed by Georgia Bishop

Bishop William N. Ainsworth, Macon, Ga., national president of the league, will strike the keynote of the convention in his address, "The Liquor Challenge to Christians and Patriots of Today."

Dr. Edward B. Dunford, Washington, attorney for the league will report on present dry laws and will recommend state and national anti-liquor.

Bishop H. H. Fout, Indianapolis, chairman of the national executive committee, and Bishop James the national legislative committee also will make reports to the delegates.

State Heads to Report

Superintendents of the 40 associated state leagues will report conditions in their areas and make recommendations to the national body.

Among other speakers will be Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, Miami, Fla., and Dr. P. M. Glasoe, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Mass., discuss the scientific aspects of the anti-liquor drive.

The league said the convention would consider means of reducing the number of girls and women employed to sell beer, wine and whisky to men and the number of automobile fatalities caused by intoxicated drivers.

It was contended that at least 1,350,000 girls and women are employed in liquor sales agencies and that the automobile accident toll mounted to a record high of 37,708 during 1936 despite numerous safety campaigns.

TWO GOVERNORS SHARE LINCOLN DAY ACTIVITIES

Two cobblers have been employed by WPA and are ready to begin repairing shoes for needy school children and those contributed for refugees.

Where they will work appears uncertain. Original plans were to place them at the fire department but protests were made to officials. Relief workers said there was not sufficient room for them at the headquarters on E. Main street.

The shoe repairmen are Baldwin Anderson, city and Harry Wellington, Ashville.

All four of the kings in a pack of playing cards are left-handed.

For a New Taste Sensation in Bread Try This

Wednesday and Thursday Special FIG BREAD

12c a Loaf

AT YOUR GROCERS OR FROM OUR TRUCKS

ATTEND LOCAL MERCHANT'S
CINCINNATI SALE DAYS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
of This Week

Wallace's Bakery

127 W. Main street

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



AFTER A FOUR-HOUR WAIT, THE DIE HARD SOCIAL CLUB ON THEIR ANNUAL GROUND HOG DAY VIGIL, FOUND THEY HAD BEEN WATCHING THE EXIT OF A RABBIT RUN-WAY IN PERKINS' PASTURE

COPYRIGHT, 1937—LEE W. STANLEY—CENTRAL PRESS 2-2-37

PERILOUS TEST MADE TO STUDY MONOXIDE GAS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Four Harvard scientists and two students tempted death repeatedly by inhaling deadly carbon monoxide gas.

Purpose of the experiments was to determine effect of the fumes on motorists. Dr. Harry DeSilva of the Harvard Traffic Research bureau. Dr. W. H. Forbes of the Fatigue laboratory, Dr. David B. Dill, associate professor of industrial psychology, F. M. VanDeventer, oil refining company representative, and two unidentified students were believed the first to participate in such tests.

They found that one part of carbon monoxide in 1,000 parts of air caused the average man to faint after breathing it for half an hour to an hour while at rest. If he were moving about, he was affected sooner.

Little change occurred in driving ability until the blood was more than one-third saturated with carbon monoxide. At that point, a sudden breakdown usually occurred. Dr. Forbes passed that test successfully, but suddenly fainted. He was revived quickly and his blood was found to be one-half saturated with the gas fumes.

At an early geographical epoch the Mediterranean sea is said to have been a great ocean which encircled half the globe.

WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Sports

The girls' and boys' basketball teams were to play Jackson last Friday night, January 22, but it was postponed on account of high water. Instead of playing Jackson, they played Washington township school. Both Walnut teams won with a high score. This Friday, January 29, Walnut played Atlanta at Atlanta.

Music for the P.T.A. on January 28, was furnished by the orchestra and various vocal numbers which were given between acts.

The first grade is working toward a rhythm orchestra which the shop boys have made for them. The fourth grade is studying music of the Swiss people to correspond with geography. They are working on Shepherd's Yodel.

The Number Stone's program will be used the second semester. This is the Standard Service Series. The work books are very interesting and was written for the second half of the first grade. This is the first year that we have used the book and we are anxious to see the results.

The first semester honor roll is as follows: Marcella Seitz, Georgia Holton, Nelson Bell, Norman Pontius, Kathryn Christian, Margaret Barr, Joan Brinker. These pupils have an average of G for the first half of the year. All

grades are included in the average.

In geography we have been studying Switzerland.

In our new history books we are studying about Cortez and his conquests.

Fourth Grade

The class has moved upstairs to the room formerly used by the sixth grade for the second semester. Three pictures were given for the room. Norman Pontius is the champion speller among the students.

Fifth Grade

The first semester honor roll consists of Edith Strebbe, Elsie Barr, Harriet Heffner, Joe Hedges, Normagene Coon, Phyllis Litten and Vernan Garrett.

The class has been divided into four groups with a leader chosen for each. On Wednesday mornings a group is to give a play in the room to take the place of their English lesson. The plays and recitations, given on the program, have been written by the pupils themselves.

Fourteen boys and seven girls have perfect attendance for the first semester.

Seventh Grade

The following pupils have an average of G for the first semester: (30 point average — 10 subjects): Joan Johnson, Erma Ruth Bowers, Louise Clark, Eleanor Heffner, Betty Shannon, Lewis Kuhlwein, Marguerite Martin. Seventeen were neither absent nor tardy.

Home Economics Do consumers really care to know the facts concerning fabrics

and their labels? This question was discussed by Miss Ruth O'Brien of the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics in the radio broadcast on Tuesday, January 26, at 9:45 a. m. The value of reliable fabric labels is clearly recognized by the homemaker as it is her problem to choose durable, color fast materials to be used in the home. Miss O'Brien proved that consumers are becoming more label conscious by stating that at a recent meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods association meeting in Washington, every speaker recommended the wider use of tested, reliable labels on dress fabrics and ready made clothing. Such terms are anti-crease, preshrunk and color fast and their value to the consumer. This talk was one of a group presented from the Ohio State University station in connection with their Radio Junior College. On each Tuesday and Thursday morning a program of interest to homemakers is presented from this station at 9:45 a. m. The sophomore home economics class, meeting at this time, is able to hear these broadcasts and to include the subject matter in their own class room activities.

The value of knowing what to say at the right time seems to be a very serious problem to the girls in the freshman home economics class. Including in their unit on charm a study of their own personality traits. The entire group of students name this problem as the most important one. A consideration of the manners needed by the hostess and guests made it evident that the correct method of introducing people and having ready a charming and gracious reply was of interest to many girls. By practicing introductions in class and giving helpful criticism the girls were able to become more familiar with this procedure. Assuming that a neat and clean appearance was an important factor in making a good impression on one's personality, a personal chart was drawn up according to the individual needs. The chart is to be checked daily for a period of time and the improvement in appearance noted.

Agriculture The junior and senior classes have been studying crops, liming the soil, the management of manure and the kinds and best formulas of fertilizers.

There were five boys chosen to give a panel discussion on "How the time of cutting hay affects its feeding value," at the Farmers Institute. They were Roger Kinsell, Philip Thomas, Robert Smith, Merle Kinser and Howard Reed.

F. F. A. The Walnut chapter elected its delegates to the National Convention at the January meeting. The convention is held during Farmers' week at the Ohio State university. The delegates elected were Roger Kinsell, chairman of the F.F.A. chapter, Robert Smith, reporter of the chapter and Merle Kinser. The boys will attend Farmers' week Thursday and Friday and their expenses will be paid by the chapter.

A talk on hybrid corn has been prepared by the boys, to be presented sometime during their stay at Farmers' Week.

Government The seniors are taking government following economics. The main topic thus far studied is the importance of government. They discussed the benefits derived from the government and earliest forms of government.

Chemistry We began the second semester with the study of chlorine and hydrochloric acid. We have discussed both the laboratory and commercial methods of preparations. We found it quite interesting to learn the uses of chlorine. We are now studying sodium hydroxide and ionization.

Commercial Geography The same students who took commercial law the first semester are taking commercial geography this last semester. They have thus far studied the characteristics of the five economic stages. They have studied the three stages of commerce and the first countries to endeavor in trade and the historical social and physical factors affecting commerce.

Debate On Wednesday evening January 27th the Walnut affirmative debate team defeated the Ashville negative team at Ashville. The question debated was: "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The Walnut team was composed of Hugh Lamb and Gayle Riegel.

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHIEFTEST'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Students Make Own Chairs HONOLULU (UP)—Students at Punahou academy, oldest American private school west of the Rocky Mountains, are building their own furniture for use in a new dormitory. Modernistic designs are being followed, with chairs of tubular steel with padded leather seats and mahogany back rests. Each costs \$3.50.

Buses Driven 21 Years ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—John Brady, who has spent 21 of his 55 years behind the wheel of a passenger bus, estimates he has traveled a million and a quarter miles, or some 50 times around the world. He boasts a record of no passenger fatality, and not a single injury from accidents in the past eight years.

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the

DRIVE CAREFULLY—AVOID ACCIDENTS

CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

West Water St. Phones 28 and 373 Open Saturday Evening

Pickaway Dairy Association

BEST BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY COUNTY.

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DON'T MISS THESE SPECIALS

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH, Knee Action—New Paint—Lots of Service.

... LOOK THESE OVER ...

1930 DeSoto Sedan

1930 DeSoto Coupe

1929 Ford Model A Coupe

1929 Chevrolet Sedan

1936 CHEVROLET STD. COACH. Low Operating Cost. Safety Glass Throughout. Mohair Upholstery

LET OUR USED TRUCKS SOLVE YOUR HAULING PROBLEMS

1934 Chevrolet (Long Wheelbase)

1929 Chevrolet Truck (Short Wheelbase)

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Complete the HARDEN-STEVENSON & Co. Service

SALES SERVICE

132 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

Phone 522

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CHIEFTEST'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

666 COLD AND FEVER

Liquid, Tablets, first day Headache, 30 Salve, Nose Drops, minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tem" - World's Best Liniment

HEAVY CAMEO RINGS

THIS WEEK AT \$5.40

They Are Real Bargains

Brunner's Jewelry Store

Enjoy Scientific Lighting

With this Approved

I. E. S. LAMP.

Better Light-Better Sight with this new I.E.S. lamp. Six to ten times more useable light with no glare. Rest while you read under its glowing brilliancy—no fatigue or eyestrain. No need to lay aside your delicate needle work at night. A three-way switch, providing 100-200 and 300 watts, all in one bulb, gives you the proper amount of light for any occasion. An indirect reflector throws a bright beam of light to the ceiling, brightening the entire room. With its indirect illumination this amazing lamp eliminates all sharp contrasts so fatiguing to the eyes. The large shade spreads light over twice the area ordinarily illuminated.

THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW I.E.S. SIXWAY FLOOR LAMP

Only \$11.95 Complete With Silk Shade and Bulbs

It Provides

● SIX LEVELS OF ILLUMINATION

● IVORY OR BRONZE FINISH

● ONYX INSET IN BASE

● BEAUTIFUL SILK SHADE

● LATEST I.E.S. FEATURES

Try this lamp in your home and see for yourself the advantages it offers.

● The Illuminating Engineering Society after months of thorough research developed this scientific lamp design as the most efficient type of lamp for general home use.

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SPECIALS at CADDY MILLER'S for CINCINNATI SALE DAYS

Men's OVERALL SPECIALS

Blue DENIM OVERALLS 79¢

Extra Heavy WHITE BACK 220 DENIM \$1.29

Carhartt's BEST QUALITY OVERALL \$1.59

Overall JACKETS Lined, 220 weight Blue Denim \$1.49

WORK PANTS Men's Corduroy Work Pants \$2.79 \$3.50 value

Men's MoleSkin Pants \$1.49 \$1.95 value

COVERT CLOTH PANTS 98c and \$1.49

UNDERWEAR Men's Heavy Weight \$1.50 values 98c

Others at 69c & 79c

Men's All Wool Mackinaws \$9.50 value 6.95

Boys' All Wool Mackinaws \$8 value 5.95

Men's HorseHide Coats Wool \$10.50 value 7.95

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The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. MAIN ST.

Approved Lamps May Also Be Purchased from Other Dealers in Community.

MILK CONTROL
TAKEN OVER BY
21 STATES NOW

California Board Only
One Not Dependent
on Governor

EFFICIENCY DEMANDED

Seven in Charge of West
Coast State's Work

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 2.—
(UP)—Milk is such a vital element in American life that 21 states have taken steps to prevent "milk wars," according to a nationwide survey just completed by the bureau of public administration of the University of California.

The Connecticut Milk Administrator receives \$5,000 annually and his deputy administrator \$3,500. In most of the other states, where the situation has been taken over by the state government, the administrators serve either on a per diem basis or for their expenses alone.

Beyond Governor's Power
In California, which passed its last milk statute in 1935, a control board of seven members operates. Members receive only their expenses. It is the only state involved in which the members of the board do not have to be approved by the governor.

Oregon, it was found, employs its state college of agriculture to investigate all questions pertaining to the production, distribution and sale of milk. The state also permits no member on its control board who has any financial interest in the industry.

In the states, several of the control boards are unable to exercise their powers in any market except upon the written petition of a majority of the producers and distributors in that market.

"In many sections of the country," declared J. M. Tinley, associate professor of agriculture at the university, who has made a special study of the nation's "milk wars," "these wars were due to the fact that the number of separate distributing agencies increased in the face of a limited and often declining total volume of consumption."

"The small degree of success by

Writes of Animals



JUDY VAN DER VEER, author of "The River Pasture," was born in Oil City, Pa., but moved with her family to San Diego, Cal., when she was young. After leaving school she got a job herding cattle. Now she lives near Santee, Cal., where she raises calves and colts. "The River Pasture" was largely written while she was in bed with a smashed leg, received when she got mixed up in a fight between two mares. It is the story of a pasture and the cattle and horses who lived there.

federal and state stabilization efforts was due largely to the fact that no practical methods were or could be developed immediately to cope with the conditions resulting from the struggle among distributors for increased volume.

Public Demands Efficiency
"Milk is the essential article of food for rich and poor. Thus, while

many industries appear to be more efficient than the milk industry, they do not arouse the intense public interest that the milk industry does. If distributors in individual cities do not, or are unable to improve the efficiency of their industry, they are likely to experience increased public control or efforts to force reorganization.

"While many people view with considerable misgiving the tendency toward increased public regulation of industry, yet the distribution of milk is of such vital importance to the public at large, that the latter seems to favor rather than to discourage state control of the industry.

"It is for that reason that regulation has been put into effect in 21 states and may eventually be extended to virtually every state in the union unless the public is convinced that the milk supply is functioning normally and 'milk wars' are averted."

Poems That Live

CONTENT
Though singing but the shy and sweet
Untrod by multitudes of feet,
Songs bounded by the brook and wheat,
I have not failed in this,
The only lure my woodland note,
To win all England's whitest throat!
O bards in gold and fire who wrote,
Be yours all other bliss!
—Norman Gale.

Since his radio farewell, Edward has received 6,000 notes from women. Can it be that they think the young man in unattached?

Unhappily for the sweet young things, the conquests seem to be going to the sophisticated beauties of forty and upward.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
No Better Used Car Can Be Found. See These Cars Before You Decide

1936 Plymouth Sedan	1934 Ford Del. Coach
1936 Chev. Tn Sed. (2)	1934 Olds Tr. Coach
1936 Ford Coupe	1930 Buick Sedan
1935 DeSoto Sedan	1930 Studa. Sedan
1935 DeSoto Coach	1930 Chev. Cpe.
1935 Ford Coupe	1928 Buick Sed.

E. E. CLIFTON
BUICK DESOTO PLYMOUTH

THREE BIG DAYS
Thursday-Friday-Saturday --- February 4-5-6
CIRCLEVILLE SALE DAYS

A well planned event—Our New York warehouse sent these outstanding—money saving dress values to us for this special event—They made every effort to send us special styles at special prices to create a large volume of extra business during this THREE DAYS SELLING EVENT—We assure you that you will save on every dress you buy—

Mirra-line 4.98
FASHION

Away with Winter!
WELCOME SPRING
With GAY DRESSES
4.98

Bright prints! Lovely solid colors! Flattering youthful styles! Street and afternoon models in dark crepes! The dresses to wear now—and later on! Sizes 38 to 44.

Choice of our Ladies
WINTER HATS
10c

A Price Mark-Down On Ladies' Fine Coats

DRESS COATS	\$11.90	BLACK
FUR TRIM		BROWN
WARM		NAVY
BARGAINS		RED

Two more groups of higher priced coats have been added to this lot which makes the value more outstanding—Don't miss this event.

A Close-Out of Our Highest Priced LADIES COATS

\$17.90

BLACK
BLUE
BROWN
GREEN
RUST

COLLARS-ARE
FOX
SQUIRREL
FITCH
RACCOON

Also Persian—Kid-skin and Marmink—The linings and inter-linings are exceptionally fine—the quality and styles are the best—this is a value that we have never offered before.

Jean Nedra 3.98
FASHION

Swish TAFFETAS
They LOOK and Even SOUND Like SPRING!
3.98

Gay Young Styles for Misses!
Perky and crisp—these adorable dresses really express the Spring spirit! Short sleeves, swingtime skirts, lingerie and floral trimmings! Sizes 12-18!

SHOES
Ladies—
Girls—
Misses—
Childrens—
1.43
—Straps
—Pumps
—Ties
—Oxfords
Straps, Pumps, Ties, Oxfords
200 PAIR PLACED ON SALE
THURSDAY

EXPRESSLY DESIGNED FOR Youthfulness!
Women's Crepe DRESSES 4.98

Many women find that solid color dresses are very flattering! We've made these very young with attractive trimmings of prints and lingerie lace. Unusual sleeve treatments! Sizes 38 to 44.

Sheet Blankets
49c
We buy for less—We sell for Less—Shop Around—Try and Equal this quality—

GIRLS' SWEATERS REDUCED
All Wool — all sizes — Ages 2 to 16 — Coat or pullover style — long or short sleeves—75 sweaters have been marked down for this event. This is the greatest sweater event in our history.
choice. **50c**

Madge Davis DESIGNED
COTTONS and LINENS 2.98

Fresh, colorful frocks to wear NOW at home—and later on for street and sports! The season's newest and smartest styles and colors! 12-44.

A SIZE FOR EVERY FIGURE! A STYLE FOR EVERY TYPE!
They're the new 1937!
Sally Lea
COTTON FROCKS 98c

You'll find just about any type you're looking for in this new collection. Some are frilly, some are strictly tailored, all are fast color printed. Large variety of styles, prints and colors. Sizes 14 to 32.

36 inch fast color Dress Print—yd. **6c**
75 Suits Ladies' Winter Underwear, each **50c**
Slightly soiled—a big bargain—buy several suits.

ACETATE CANTON CREPE IN Springs Newer!
FROCKS 1.98
Amazing values! Ideal for dressy daytime or street wear. Beautifully made! Sizes 14-44.

Spic and Span
EASY TO KEEP

In Homes With Modern Hot Water Service

It's so much easier to keep everything spick-and-span when dependable hot water service is available. No water to heat or reheat — no skimping on its use. Just a turn of the tap and there's an abundance to chase dirt with a vengeance — plenty for 100-and-one other home uses, too. Such year-round hot water service is supplied most economically by an automatic storage gas water heater — now on sale at special reduced prices at The Gas Company. Take advantage of The Gas Company's convenient payment plan to install a 24-gallon size in your home now at \$62.50 complete — a savings of \$16.00 from the regular price.

The Gas Company
GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS IT

BATHING
SHAMPOOING
SHAVING
FOR BABY
DISH WASHING
CLEANS FLOORS
LOOSENS DIRT
LAUNDERING
A RICHER LATHER
CLEANING WOODWORK
SOFTENS WHISKERS
24-HOUR SERVICE
CLEANS WINDOWS
A WHITER WASHING
LAVATORY
FOR EMERGENCIES
CLEANING
SCOURING
WASHING
CLEANING
REMOVING
TINTING
DYEING

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

FLOOD RELIEF NOTICE

To PUBLIC OF THIS VICINITY

We Will Give 5% of OUR ENTIRE DAY'S SALES OF SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6 TO THE Red Cross

TO HELP RELIEVE OUR NEIGHBORS IN THE FLOOD DISTRICT OF THEIR EXTREME SUFFERINGS — WE'RE DOING OUR SHARE

NOW, IT'S UP TO YOU!!

Remember — Sale Will Start Thursday, Feb. 4th

AND WILL CONTINUE DAILY UNTIL OUR SURPLUS STOCKS ARE ENTIRELY SOLD — "A MIGHTY MERCHANDISE SURRENDER" — WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! WE MUST REDUCE!!!

Joseph's for over fifty years, Circleville's Men's and Boys' leading store, known for its fair and square dealing with the public, now offers the grand and supreme merchandising event of a lifetime. It's spectacular — smashing records! Making history for value giving. Not just an Event! Not just one department — but an overwhelming bombardment of bargains — an avalanche of values in every department in every corner, every spot in the store. COME THURSDAY! We advise you, we urge you NOT to miss this Sale of Sales. Don't let anything stand in your way! Come early! Come with all your friends, your family, your neighbors! We promise you one of the most profitable experiences of your life. So, now DIG DOWN IN THE SOCK! RIP UP THE MATTRESS! OPEN UP THAT SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX! BORROW FROM YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW — to take advantage of this most phenomenal Sale in our entire history.

MEN'S HIGH GRADE ATH. SHIRTS & SHORTS 18c EACH

LOOK Great Values in Dress **PANTS**

MEN'S GOOD SUSPENSERS 38c

Reduced to Unload **\$1.68 \$1.88 \$2.38 & \$2.88**

AND OTHERS VALUES UP TO \$4.00

The kind you are used to seeing at much higher prices. New cutting patterns and plain colors, well tailored with side cuff bottoms. — Priced for a quick disposal.

CORDUROY PANTS \$2.38 TO \$4.00

LOOK **WORK CAPS 68c**

Corduroy Cloth — \$1.00 Val.

JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. - "LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGNS"

WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! ONLY Going After More Of It!

MEN'S WINTER RIB U-SUITS 68c

Long sleeves — ankle length — good clean yarn, first quality in all sizes.

Allen A Men's To \$1.75 FINE RIB U-SUITS \$1.28

A fine winter weight union suit. Short and long sleeves — Ankle length — all sizes.

Men's Year 'Round FINE RIB U-SUITS 88c

Hanes and Allen A fine grade U-Suit. Short and long sleeves — Ankle length.

Boys' Fine WINTER RIB U-SUITS 48c

A good weight for these chilly days and a good low price too!

Hanes' Boys' WINTER RIB U-SUITS 68c

Long sleeves — Ankle length fine grade U-Suits in all boys' sizes.

Boys' One Piece FLANNEL PAJAMAS 38c

Falls these had sold all the way up to \$1.00 — Not very many left! So hurry!

SPECIAL LOT ODDS & ENDS 1/2 PRICE

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS

WORK PANTS SPECIAL LOT Coverts & Cotton-ades 78c

LOT NO. 2 **88c**

LOT NO. 3 **\$1.38**

AND OTHERS

Medium & heavy weight Coverts — Cotton-ades and real fine Mockings, too. Yes sir! They're very well made and right now we have 'em in all sizes.

Due to The Unseasonable Weather Conditions JOSEPH'S AT CIRCLEVILLE IS CLOSING OUT

The Entire "Surplus Boys' Fine Clothing" "GIVE-AWAY" IT STARTS THURSDAY FEB. 4TH - 9 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE

SPECIAL LOT MEN'S GOOD BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 68c

A swell variety taken from our "REGULAR STOCK". No sales merchandise — fast fancy colors — we're overstocked! So buy now!

Men's Fine 10% Wool U-SUITS 88c

Long sleeves, ankle length. A fine good grade garment very well made of pure clean 10% wool, in all sizes.

READ! Men's & Boys' to \$1.00 Terry Cloth Sweat Shirts 38c

SAVE!

Boys' Fine LONGIES 88c

\$1.18 \$1.68 AND OTHERS

Just like Dad's and they'll wear like Dad's — all new smart patterns and colors.

FANCY CORDUOYS VALUES TO \$4 \$1.88 \$2.48

The best pants value in many years — all new colors — if ever "BUY NOW!"

Put This in Your Price and Smoke It!!

NOWHERE — ABSOLUTELY NOWHERE — CAN YOU BUY MORE IN THAN WHEN YOU BUY HERE AT THESE NEW FINE

S U I T S \$9.88

- Worsteds
- Cheviots
- Homespun
- Cassimeres
- Domestic Tweeds
- Mixtures
- And Others

\$12.88 \$15.88 \$18.88

VALUES POSITIVELY UP TO \$30.00

Certain Groups are Quite Limited

men of all walks in life will really share in ing — smartly styled and tailored at these leans — shorts. Men and young men.

CHOICE Boys' to 8 Year OVERCOATS \$2.88

I know you can't believe this — and I can't blame you. "But" they really are all values up to \$8.00 and they're all good wool, too!

Boys' 2 Pairs Knicker Suits Values to \$7.95 \$3.88 AND OTHERS

VALUES POSITIVELY UP TO \$40

Nothing new in style and fabric — duplicates of nationally famous to \$10 and more per garment.

\$24.88

BOYS' KAYNEE AND OTHER FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 68c and 88c

Plain and fancy colors and patterns tub fast. All good new numbers — Value-wise Mothers will buy two and three shirts at these low prices.

Stocks of Men's and Furnishings at "GIVE-AWAY" PRICES!!

IT STARTS THURSDAY FEB. 4TH - 9 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE

Put This in Your Price and Smoke It!!

NOWHERE — ABSOLUTELY NOWHERE — CAN YOU BUY MORE IN THAN WHEN YOU BUY HERE AT THESE NEW FINE

S U I T S \$9.88

- New Styles
- Free Swing
- Pinch Backs
- Single Breasted
- Double Breasted
- Conservative

\$12.88 \$15.88 \$18.88

VALUES POSITIVELY UP TO \$30.00

Certain Groups are Quite Limited

men of all walks in life will really share in ing — smartly styled and tailored at these leans — shorts. Men and young men.

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VALUES POSITIVELY UP TO \$40

Nothing new in style and fabric — duplicates of nationally famous to \$10 and more per garment.

\$24.88

BOYS' KAYNEE AND OTHER FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 68c and 88c

Plain and fancy colors and patterns tub fast. All good new numbers — Value-wise Mothers will buy two and three shirts at these low prices.

Men's Fine Broadcloth & Flannel Pajamas 78c

Fancy and Plain, two piece pajamas — pull-over and button styles, fancy trimmed. Yes sir! They are all fast colors in all sizes.

COME! MEN'S GOOD COAT STYLE Sweaters 88c

SOME PART WOOL

In various colors and mixtures. Some flannel lined and some wool lined. They're worth a lot more, but we must reduce!

BUY! High School HOCKEY CAPS "Show Your Colors" 48c

SAVE! BOYS' GOOD KNICKERS 78c

Cloth and Corduroys

\$1.18 \$1.48 AND OTHERS

Good quality materials — good patterns — good colors — elastic knit cuffs — and really, really, really tailored — Mothers, you should see these pants to appreciate this extraordinary bargain!

MEN'S GOOD FLANNEL SHIRTS 58c

Grays - Browns - Blues — A good grade shirt — We're overstocked and can't eat 'em — So here you are — they go at only 58c.

Men's U Golf Knickers 68c

Best wool quality — and up to \$7.00 — you can find the house — around the car. Men they're a



Men's Hi-Grade Fine Broadcloth Shirts 88c

MEN'S WOOL WORK SOX 11c

Men's Felt Hats \$1.28 and \$1.78

Yes, they are new Hats — new shapes — all sizes.

Men's Fine New Caps 78c and 98c

Boys' Caps 38c and 58c

Men's Dollar SPATS 78c

O'COATS AND TOPCOATS \$9.88 \$12.88

VALUES TRULY TO \$30

Just a few Coats left — the finest quality at its price — all new styles. Plain and Belled Models — single and double breasted style — If you find your size, well run, it'll be your "LUCY DAY" because these prices are tremendously LOW!

A Few at \$16.88

Men's & Boys' Zipper & Pullover 78c Sweaters 98c

\$1.38 - \$2.18

VALUES TRULY up to \$3.50 AND OTHERS!

Worsteds — Angora and fancy Knits — All wool and part wool — all style necks — button and zipper fronts — plain and fancy backs — every style for your every need — in all the wanted colors — All sizes at prices that will amaze the most skeptical shoppers!

JOSEPH'S - Circleville, Ohio

REMEMBER Saturday, Feb. 6 WILL BE Flood Relief Day AT JOSEPH'S

We are giving 5% of our entire day's (Saturday) business to the Red Cross to help relieve the unfortunate Flood Sufferers.

I ASK YOU How Can You Miss This Unusual Savings Opportunity?

BOYS' TO 19 PREP SUITS Two Pairs Longies. Values Truly to \$15 \$5.88

AND SOME at \$8.88 — AND OTHERS

The finest, the best, the biggest suit value you have ever seen and we really MEAN IT! Some plain backs — some belted new backs — in all good manly styles, shades and patterns — Tailored superbly like Dad's good suits — Buy now for month's to come! It will pay you!

LOOK BOYS' FCY. GOLF HOSE 10c

LOOK MEN'S DRESS SOX 8c

MEN'S AND BOYS' HIGH GRADE LEATHERETTES - GENUINE HORSE HIDES-HEAVY MELTONS AND ALL WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS AND MACKINAWs

VALUES TO \$3.00 NOW... \$1.88

VALUES TO \$4.50 NOW... \$2.88

VALUES TO \$6.50 NOW... \$3.88

VALUES TO \$10.00 NOW... \$4.88

FANCY SILK TIES - 18c

WORK SHIRTS 58c

\$1 SILK TIES - 18c

58c

HI-Grade DRESS SOX 18c

WORK SOX - 9c

Men's Overalls and

Jackets 220 Drains - 98c

PAJAMAS Now - 58c

Circleville Herald

Continuation of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
220 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

30 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance. Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

THE Red Cross needs more cash contribu-
tions to alleviate suffering in the Ohio
valley flood.

A quota of \$400 was set a few days ago.
At first it was thought this would be all
that was required of our city and county.
Since then the seriousness of the disaster
has increased. It has become necessary to
evacuate a large portion of the population
of many cities. Disease is spreading and
medical supplies and medicine are needed.

Cash is needed to purchase medicine to
fight pneumonia and typhoid fever, not
only in the ravaged areas but to inoculate
persons in the Mississippi valley, where a
flood more disastrous than that sweeping
the Ohio valley is feared.

The state government, under the able
leadership of Governor Martin L. Davey,
is taking an active part along with the
national government in providing relief.
Both agencies are functioning smoothly,
but the task of actually going to the ca-
tastrophe scene rests on the Red Cross and
volunteer workers.

To carry out the work the Red Cross
must have more money. Our community
has responded nobly so far and it is earn-
estly hoped this good work will continue
until the word goes out that no further
assistance is required.

RANGE HEROES ARE BACK

POPULAR fiction has returned where it
started, to the range lands of the West.
For a while it looked as if it was going to
make an endurance flight in the air. But
now the hero of the "wood-pulp" maga-
zines is once more spending most of his
time on horseback. Or—also a return to
early pastures—if he was a detective in
the old days, he is again a detective. Only
he now pursues gangsters instead of high-
way robbers who hold up stagecoaches.

"Wood-pulp" is the trade name for
those magazines of breathless fiction
which are printed upon rough wood-pulp
paper of a grade only slightly heavier than
newspaper stock. Every month more than
a hundred of these thrill magazines are
turned out, practically all from New York
publishing houses. They include monthlies,
weeklies, and some fortnightly.

Their reading content averages 100,000
words each; more than 12,000,000 exciting
words a month. Their reading public is
larger by several times than that of the
dime novels they superseded.

The wood-pulpers are considered the
cheapest form of fiction, yet they have
built several large fortunes. Several multi-
millionaires owe their wealth to the popu-
lar taste for reading matter of this sort.

SEASON OF HOPE

WHY is it that people are always more
hopeful in the spring? The poet said
that in spring the young man's fancy

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT E. ALLEN

EDDA TALKS BACK TO IL DUCE

ROME—There is only one person in Italy
who dares talk back to Mussolini and
that is his daughter Edda, now Countess
Ciano, who plans to visit the United States
this spring. She is the wife of the 33-year-
old Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Edda is Il Duce's eldest, has his fiery
eyes, his bold, nervous temperament,
doesn't care what she says or does, and her
father adores her. Her mother was Rus-
sian, the woman who taught and cared for
Mussolini during his early days as a turbu-
lent young Socialist exiled in Switzerland.
It was she who taught him much of his So-
cialism.

Mussolini is a genuine family man, and
there are no theatrics in the interest he has
in his children, even though he did take
his youngest for a personally-piloted air-
plane jaunt at the age of four.

There are five Mussolini children, three
boys and one very young daughter, but
Edda, the eldest, is the apple of Il Duce's
eye.

Her projected visit to the United States
this spring, depends somewhat on whether
the Italian Embassy in Washington feels
that there is not too much anti-Fascist
sentiment in Harlem and other quarters.
(Once, during the Hoover Administration,
Mussolini himself considered a trip to the
United States, but ruled it out for fear of
anti-Fascist ripe tomatoes.)

AMBASSADOR TO U.S.A.?

Countess Ciano has wanted to visit the
United States ever since she got to know
Americans in Shanghai, and once cherished
the ambition of making her husband Am-
bassador to the United States.

"You see," she explains, "when one's
husband is only 33 and already Foreign
Minister of Italy, and when one has a
father who likes to see new faces around
him, then you have to keep an eye out for
new jobs for your husband."

Count Ciano is getting along so well as
Foreign Minister with his father-in-law
that it doesn't look as if Edda's ambition
will be realized.

NOTE:—If Countess Ciano comes to the
United States she will be accompanied by
Count Leonardo Vitetti, former secretary
of the Italian embassy in Washington, and
his wife, the former Natalie Coo of New
York.

"lightly turns to thoughts of love." Not
merely does he feel the mysterious call but
he is more hopeful about the possibilities
of marriage, and the idea of raising and
maintaining a family does not seem so for-
midable.

So it is in other activities. People feel
more hopeful about their work in the
spring. They are more likely to start out
on some new enterprise.

The impulses of the season affect our
minds. We see the trees and plants pre-
paring to grow, which makes us feel that
we too are able to grow to better things.
We see farmers putting seed in the ground,
trusting to the blind forces of nature. It
makes people willing to run some risks.

We need the faith and hope of the spring
time, or we shall sink out of sight in our
old ruts. Spring is just around the corner!

Men or nations, those who have must
arm to keep it, or those who have not will
arm to take it.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a most unusual day, one
that provided a flurry of snow
easily discerned by the close
observer. At breakfast time a
mild temperature and bright
sunshine, later to disappear as
the mercury dropped below the
freezing line. Since we have
had everything except winter
this winter it appears that a lit-
tle winter would not be entirely
out of place.

Met H. W. Plum, he astounded
and puzzled by a \$17 water bill
for his home. A leak in the
building and plumbers unable to
find it. Sympathized with him
completely, for at the time was
carrying three separate bills for
water and all of them of size.
Was the coffee guest of Sam
Joseph and then chatted with
Mrs. Groban, head of the Retail-
ers, which organization has ar-
ranged a city-wide sale for the
week end.

Spent at the plant until noon
and did go to the Chamber of

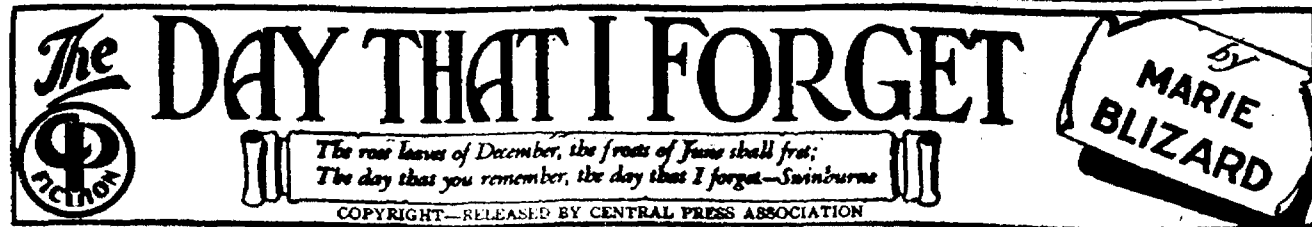
Commerce Luncheon, listening
to Ed Ebert tell how the flood
refugees are being cared for in
the ville. More than 300 men,
women and children here from
the river district and all of them
happy and highly pleased by the
local accommodations and food.
Learned that folk of the county
have contributed enough cloth-
ing to outfit 3,500 persons,
among other items being 1,000
men's and women's coats. A
plentiful supply of everything
except boys' shoes, it appearing
that when junior discards a pair
of shoes they really are ready to
be thrown away. Any father, I
believe, can vouch for that fact,
as youngsters seem to need new
shoes almost every payday.

Met Irvin Patrick, of Walnut
township, and answered in the
affirmative his question as to
whether I believed he would win
in his bout at the fights this
night. Irvin originally is from
down Kentucky way, and that
being one of my favorite states
could do nothing else than lean
toward his side. A fine young
athlete with no pugilistic am-

bitions at all, just engaging in
competition with another good
lad.

Bowed in fine friendliness to
Fred Mills, Charlie Gilmore, Carl
Mason, Charles May, Durward
Dowden, Paul Johnson, Mack
Noggle and chatted with A. V.
Osborne, who reported traffic
in full sway again on the N. &
W. Jim Smith and Ed Wallace.

Met Clarence Francis, the
game warden, and from him
learned that the breaking of the
wall in the canal probably has
released every bass that was in
the place. Personally, could al-
most go on the stand and swear
that the canal harbored no bass,
for did cast many a lure there
last summer without results.
Did suggest that the canal be
stocked with crappies for pole
fishermen, crappies multiplying
so rapidly that they appear fast-
er than they can be caught. But
that is of the summer and this
is supposed to be winter. Won-
der what happened to the ice
fishing that did intend to do this
January?



THE DAY THAT I FORGET

The real love of December, the love of home shall first:
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Swainsboro

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READ THIS FIRST:

Janet Paynter, newly married to a
second-rate actor, Joel Paynter, whose
show has just closed, obtains a card
from an old friend, Harry Devoan, a
thin scout, requesting a screen test for
the "beaver". Because of his pride,
Joel first refuses to permit Janet to
continue working and then conceals the
fact he has been playing the role of
gigolo at a cocktail bar because he can
find nothing else. Joel is elated when
Janet tells him his chance for a
screen test. He does not know that the
card was intended for her—not for him.
Janet proves to be Joel's inspiration
during the screen test. Anxiously they
await word from the studio. Joel re-
ceives word of a six months' contract
in Hollywood.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER II

"WHAT TIME is it?" Janet
asked for the fourth time in five
minutes.

Martha didn't even look at her
watch, she was getting to be ex-
pert in gauging the passing of
time. "Exactly four," she answered
in the patient tone of a nurse to a
nervous patient.

Janet drew on the straw on her
glass and looked at herself in the
mirror back of the soda fountain
in the drug store at Grand Central
station. She pulled her beige hat
down a trifle over her right eye so
that the jaunty green feather was
straight in the air. She approved
the fit of the beautifully tailored
shoulders of her tulle suit. Her
smart brown suede handbag and
gloves were at the right of her el-
bow.

"Do I look like a movie star's
wife?" she inquired dreamily.

"Have I an aura of success around
my twenty-dollar hat?"

"You look like a little girl with
her ankles twisted around a stool,
and enjoying an ice cream soda,"
Martha said practically.

"Well, that isn't what I feel
like," Janet said gaily. "And I'm
not really enjoying this soda. I'm
frantic! Where is Joel? He said
he'd be here now and . . ."

Martha fished for coins in her
handbag. She refused to be ruffled.
"Joel is undoubtedly exactly where
he said he'd be—in the barber shop.
For goodness sake, Janet, you'll
have me on edge if you keep this
up. Your train doesn't go for half
an hour."

Then suddenly Joel was there
with a young man in a gold hor-
nrimmed jacket, but he came
under his arm and a manner of
being harassed beyond all bearing
who talked about "the office on the
coast" and seemed to be giving Joel
directions as though he had to re-
peat the performance a hundred
times a day and had to be off to
more important things.

There was no red velvet carpet
for Joel and Janet albeit there was
the usual dusty one for the usual
collection of celebrities and others
who make the trek to the Twen-
tieth Century Limited to Chicago,
for connection with the Los An-
geles train.

And there were flowers and
magazines and candy and books
and even a bottle of spirits in the
Paynter's drawing room which had
been provided by well-wishing
friends.

The last half hour sped quickly
and, when the train pulled out,
Janet, though her blurred eyes
watched as long as she could see
the dear, familiar dumpy figure of
Martha Colby.

She and Joel sat like two chil-
dren in their drawing room, look-
ing out the windows as the train
emerged from the tunnel, taking
their last look at the tenements
that flanked the railroad tracks.
They said little. They were feeling
a trifle awed now that the adven-
ture had really begun.

Someone had sent them a collec-
tion of the screen fan magazines.
Joel didn't give them a glance but
Janet, with a furrow on her clear
brow, read them from cover to cover
for the first time in her life.

"Look, darling," she said passing
one of them to Noel, "Mrs. Fran-
chot Tone—Joan Crawford to you
—gives a reception for Stokowski.
Will you just look at the list of
guests! Dear me, I can see where
I'm going to lead a busy social
life."

She thumbed through another
magazine and held up a picture of
a famous screen star and his bride.



"Do I look like a movie star's wife?"

The couple stood beside a swim-
ming pool. There was a magnif-
icent house in the background.
"And look at this. You don't sup-
pose we'll have to live in a place
like that, do you?"

Joel stuck out his chest and fa-
vored her with a black look that
would have been terrible if Janet
hadn't known he was having fun.
"You married me and you'll take
what little I have to offer even if
it is only a 30-room house with a
ranch in the back yard."

"Oh, Joel, will you buy me a
ten-gallon hat and a gun to pack
on my hip? Then, when the serv-
ants get unruly, I'll scare 'em to
death."

The servants were, of course,
purely a subject of conversation.
Janet had no dreams that spread
themselves to servants and town
cars. But she did have one little
happy dream of a house that was
vaguely like something in a musi-
cal comedy. It would be white and
have a very green lawn and prob-
ably rose trellises.

At first, Janet knew that she
and Joel were going to stay at a
hotel and then, surely on the great
sum of money they had for an in-
come, they could find just the little
place she had in mind—one that
would cost so little that they could
save gobs of money.

Along with that dream was the
half formed picture of her days.
Days that began with Joel walking
down the little walk between the
green lawns in the early morning
sunlight. Then for the rest of the
day Janet would have her little
house to care for and delicious
things to cook for Joel. He would
return for her at the end of the
day. He might be a business man,
so happy was that plan. No more
disordered days and lonely even-
ings while Joel was at the the-
ater.

In her spare time she would have
a garden, would embroider petit
point, knit, read and learn to play
golf. She and Joel would read to-
gether, swim, play golf and tennis.
Oh, life could be so beautiful for
them now!

There were no brass bands and
no reception committee to welcome
them when they reached Los An-
geles but there was the counter-
part of the worried young man in
New York.

This one was possibly a little
more rushed and Janet felt the
Paynters had done him a personal
injury by arriving on a Sunday af-
ternoon. She was so completely
overcome by the loveliest
mink coat she had ever seen.

"Next time it will be sables," he
said.

a few days until they found what
they wanted.

Their first night she wanted to
dress for dinner and was sure that
they would find the grand dining
room filled with stars. But Joel
dismissed the idea, saying that
they would go out to see the town
after dinner.

They walked and walked with a
sort of breathlessness, hand in
hand until Janet insisted that they
return to the hotel since Joel was
to start his career the following
morning.

She was awake at six and had a
sleepy, protesting Joel up and at
his breakfast before eight.

"You don't want to be late and
the clerk said it was an hour's ride
out to Federal City." That was
the name of the location of the
studios.

She saw him off as though he
were going to his first day in
school. Then she bathed leisurely,
drawing out every minute because
the day stretched long before her
until Joel would be home at dinner
time. She dressed and took herself
out into the October sunlight that
was warm as midsummer in New
York.

She dawdled along the broad
streets, gazing into the windows
of the shops, killing time until she
found a tea-room where she had
lunch. She went to a movie in the
afternoon and delayed her foot-
steps back to the hotel.

Joel was there when she ar-
rived.

"I've been here all afternoon,"
he said crossly.

Janet was immediately worried.
"What happened, darling? Don't
tell me there has been some mis-
take about your contract!"

"No, that's okay, but I guess
they didn't think another Gable
had arrived. I sat in an outer of-
fice for a couple of hours and then
got in to see an assistant casting
director who looked me over and
said he'd call me when the studio
wanted me. . . here I am."

And there he was for nearly
three weeks. Then they found a
message that Joel was to report
to the studio at six-thirty the next
morning.

The next night Joel came back
to the hotel with a huge box under
his arm and a grin on his face.

"I've been given the second lead
in Jarrett's picture so I'm cele-
brating with a present for my
bride. Open it!"

Janet opened the box and saw—
with consternation—the loveliest
mink coat she had ever seen.

"Next time it will be sables," he
said.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. D. V. Courtwright, E. Mound
street, underwent an operation for
appendicitis at Berger hospital.

Burr Rader, Pickaway town-
ship, obtained a petition from
the board of Elections to cir-
culate in his candidacy for com-
missioner on the Democratic
ticket.

George W. Darling, 73, former
constable here, died at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Ora Radcliff, in
Cincinnati.

10 YEARS AGO

Joseph W. Adkins, son of Judge
and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, will enter
Kenyon college at Gambier this
fall.

Mrs. Martha Wood, William-
port, left for New York City to

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HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS
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Cincinnati, O.

join a friend, Mrs. Anna Miner,
to take a trip to the West In-
dies.

W. R. Pickens is recovering
from an ear abscess.

25 YEARS AGO

Rev. G. J. Troutman left for

Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will de-
liver the dedicatory sermon at St.
Paul's Lutheran church in North
Pittsburgh.

An attempt was made to burn
the red bridge over the Scioto
river. Rubbish was piled under
the west pier and ignited. The
blaze was discovered by Miss Vir-
ginia Radcliff. She summoned
help. The fire was extinguished
before causing serious damage.

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Ferns Catch Cold
PASADENA, Cal. (UP) — Wil-
liam H. Nichols, park superin-
tendent has announced that ferns
catch cold the same as human

beings. If left in a draft, they
turn yellow and watering or other
means to restore them are use-
less. The only remedy he de-
clares is to avoid too much draft.

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PROPER insurance in a
good reliable com-
pany is an unbeatable
combination. See me
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NOW!

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IF YOU HAVE
A
PHONE

PICKAWAY

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DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
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Waste Baskets or Cannisters
Such beauties and such remarkable values
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Your choice of 59c extra large 26-qt. waste
basket or the 4 big cannisters.

29c

Roomy Bread Boxes, at 39c

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LADDER STOOL
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to Only 82c

Very sturdily constructed.
Rubber covered steps. 24
inches high.

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Easily movable on easy-
rolling casters. Neatly fin-
ished in green.

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If you are looking for a good used car see these cars
before you buy. Trade your old car in on a latter
model car before prices go up.

—FORDS—

1936—Coupe, very clean with heater installed.
1935—DeLuxe Fordor Touring Sedan, only one
owner.
1935—Standard Fordor Sedan. Like new.
1935—Tudor sedan, with genuine Ford heater in-
stalled, low mileage.
1934—DeLuxe coupe.
1935—DeLuxe coupe. One owner. Car equipped
with heater.
1932—Tudor sedan, 4-cylinder. Clean.
1930—Tudor sedan, one owner. Equipped with
heater.

—CHEVROLETS—

1936—DeLuxe coach. One owner. Low mileage.
1931—Deluxe Sport roadster with rumble seat.
1928—Fordor sedan.

—PLYMOUTHS—

1930—Coupe

—OTHER MAKES—

1934—Pontiac 8 Fordor sedan. Extra clean.
1931—Studebaker coupe.
1931—Essex coach
1930—Oldsmobile coach.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Music of Scandinavia
Monday Club Subject

Mrs. Davis' Address
Proves Interesting
to All Members

A program of Scandinavian music was presented at the regular meeting of the Monday Club, held Monday evening, in the Library Trustees' room.

Soloists for the evening were Miss Mary Radcliffe, who sang two songs by Jensen: "To a Rose," and "Murmuring Zephyrs"; Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. Theodore Huston, who played two movements from the "Masker Ball" by Palmgren; and Miss Gretchen Moeller and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, who played the "Duet for Two Pianos," by Sinding. Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr. were unable to take part in the evening's program. The Monday Club Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, sang two numbers by Jean Sibelius, "Finlandia" and "Walse Triste."

The paper for the evening was prepared by Mrs. Ray W. Davis, who substituted for Mrs. Charles Schulze. The musical numbers were interspersed throughout the reading of the paper, as examples of the composers, who were represented. Mrs. Davis traced the development of Scandinavian music from the time of Jensen, to the modern music of Palmgren, showing the Germanic tendencies of Jensen and Svendsen, the nationalistic expression of Grieg, Sinding, and Sibelius and the final universality of appeal in the music of Palmgren.

The people of the Scandinavian countries have expressed their esteem for the great composers of their countries by pensions and donations given by the government or raised by popular subscription. These gifts have been made to Svendsen, Sinding, Sibelius and Palmgren, with the idea in mind of expressing respect for the composers, and making it possible for them to give all their attention to composition, without the necessity of earning a living.

Sibelius, the great Finnish composer, is held in especial regard by his fellowmen, who celebrate his birthday every year as a national holiday. Sibelius is also recognized in this country, as witnessed the fact that he was found to be the most popular composer in a radio poll, conducted by the New Philharmonic Orchestra in 1936.

A quotation from Olin Downes concerning the music of Sibelius was used by Mrs. Davis as summarizing the quality of all Scandinavian music. Mr. Downes said: "Sibelius' music has a touch of primeval nature of which decadent Europe of today is incapable."

At the business meeting which followed the program the nominating committee whose duty is to propose the officers for next year was appointed, with the following persons being chosen: Mrs. W. T. Uim, chairman, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker and Mrs. John Eshman. The Monday Club, after discussion, decided to forego the pleasure of a speaker for the meeting of Feb. 15, in order to give the speaker's fee to the American Red Cross for flood relief. For that reason, there will be no regular meeting of Monday Club until March 1, when the social session will be held, unless changes in plans brought on by the presence in our churches of flood refugees, necessitates the postponement of that meeting until March 15.

Members of Monday Club are asked to watch The Herald for

SOCIALLY CALENDAR

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, home Mrs. Ola Steele, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, home Mrs. H. H. Groce, 125 E. Union street, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY township school, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF the Pontius U. B. church, home Mrs. Floy Brobst, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Brown, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30.

SEWING CLUB, YOUNG LADIES' Bible class, home Mrs. Guy Pettit, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 1 o'clock.

EMMITT CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Cora Hood, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO THE V. F. W., club rooms, 137 1/2 W. Main street, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, POST Room, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY MISSIONARY SOCIETY, OF U. B. church, Sunday School room of church, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 4 o'clock.

WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY society of Methodist Episcopal church, meets church, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 10 o'clock.

WOMEN'S HOME MISSIONARY society, of M. E. church, home Mrs. C. C. Watts, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Carl E. Hunter, Friday, Feb. 5, at 7:30.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Clara Dresbach, 316 E. Mound street, Friday, Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP P-T. A. meets school, Friday, Feb. 5, at 7:30.

MONDAY WALNUT TOWNSHIP P-T. A. meets school, Monday, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock.

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treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Maxine Dowler. The class donated \$10 for use in flood relief. Mrs. George Valentine offered a patriotic program, opening with a salute to the flag.

Mrs. Will Graham gave a talk on 16 rules to be observed in the use of the flag, assigning these to the members, who discussed the rules after Mrs. Graham finished her interesting paper. The preamble to the Constitution of the United States was read in unison.

Miss Nellie Riffle, a guest of the class, gave a reading, "My Poor Feet", responding generously with encores.

Two contests were enjoyed one patriotic and the other a heart contest in keeping with Valentine's Day. Mrs. E. E. Smith won the prize in the contests.

Mrs. George Valentine, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Will Graham and Mrs. Harp Van Riper, were assisting hostesses. They served a lunch of cherry pie with heart centered brick ice-cream and coffee. Buffet style, in the dining room.

The dining room, as well as the other rooms of the Campbell home, was decorated in red, white and blue streamers and many red hearts. Red Tapers in low crystal holders were used at either end of the dining table, and the centerpiece was of spring flowers. Each guest received a hand decorated favor. Hospitality was dispensed to 22 members and friends.

Contract Bridge

Two tables were in play when Mrs. Walter Denman entertained her contract club at her home in E. Union street, Monday evening. When scores were taken prizes were awarded Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. Denman. The hostess served a dessert at the small tables.

Mrs. Charles Owens will entertain the club next Monday.

P-T. A. Meets

The Wayne township Parent-Teacher association will hold the regular monthly meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the school. A lecture is planned for the program.

Missionary Society

The Women's Home Missionary society, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

Walnut P-T. A.

Past presidents of the Walnut township Parent-Teacher association and the teachers will take part in the Foundation Day ceremony Monday, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock, at the Walnut township school.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, will be guest speaker.

Music will be furnished by Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert.

Each family is requested to take a cherry pie.

Mrs. Hornbeck Hostess

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck asked three guests to play with members when she entertained her contract bridge club, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney street, Monday evening.

Club members winning prizes for scores in contract were Mrs. T.

F. Jeffries and Mrs. A. J. Lyle. Mrs. Clarence Ater won the guest prize. Mrs. Rebecca P. Orr, Mrs. E. S. Roper and Mrs. Ater were substitutes for the evening.

Mrs. Ralph Curtin will entertain the club in two weeks.

Foreign Missionary Society

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church parlor Thursday morning, Feb. 4, at 10 o'clock.

D. U. V. Sewing Club

The Sewing Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will hold the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Abbie Barr and Mrs. H. B. Given will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Kanode-Merriman

Miss Ruth Kanode, daughter of Loring J. Kanode, of Grove City, and Mr. Elmer Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merriman, of Circleville were united in marriage, Monday, Jan. 18, at Greenup, Ky. The service was read by the Rev. S. J. Campbell.

Married 55 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lower, who reside near Cedar Hill, Fairfield county, are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary, Tuesday.

They were married in Circleville and have resided at their present home for 30 years. Mr. Lower is a retired farmer. Both are 80 years old.

They are the parents of two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Claude Coleman, Miss Maggie Lower, Edgar and Oscar Lower, of Amanda. There are six grandchildren.

61st Anniversary

Saturday marked the sixty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe of Tarleton.

Mr. Wolfe, 89, and his wife, 81, have resided in Tarleton 56 years and are the oldest couple of that community.

They were married in Circleville in 1876. There are seven children, Mrs. Blanche Shaeffer, Mrs. Hazel Hartman and Waldo Wolfe, of Tarleton; Clifford and Charles Wolfe, Lancaster; Earl Wolfe, Ashland, Ohio, and Robert Wolfe, Cincinnati. There are five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Williams-Carter

Rev. M. R. White was the officiating minister, when Mrs. Myrtle Williams, of Yellowbud, and Mr.

Harry H. Carter, of Pickaway county, were married at the parsonage of Tyler Memorial church, Chillicothe, Saturday. Mrs. Abby Williams, of Newark, was an attendant.

For her marriage, Mrs. Williams wore a navy blue dress, with matching accessories. Before her marriage, the bride was employed at the county home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter will reside on a farm near Mt. Pleasant church.

Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Dresbach, E. Mound street, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Sub-Deb Meeting

Plans were discussed for a Valentine party at the meeting of the Sub-Deb club held at the home of Miss Mary Anne Sapp, Pinckney street, Monday evening.

The members decided to hold a dance at the Pickaway Country Club, Friday evening, for the Sub-Debs and their dates.

A Kitchen Shower was arranged honoring Miss Betty Bowsher, a club member, for Friday evening, at the home of Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, S. Court street.

Late in the evening, Miss Sapp served a salad course to her guests.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Nellie Bowsher, W. Main street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. E. Vincent Chesbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chesbrough, of Wapakoneta, O.

The marriage will take place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock, at the Bowsher home, W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blosser, Chillicothe and Mrs. John Blosser, E. Mound street, left Monday for a trip to New Orleans. They expect to remain four weeks.

Special Croquignole Self-Setting

Permanent \$2 up

Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty

MILADY Beauty Salon

112 1/2 W. Main St. PHONE 253

Special Values \$1.98

Reduced prices on other Ukuleles in stock.

EDISON MAZDA BULBS

Now sold at this store.

USED RADIOS

If you want a good used Radio, at the right price we have it.

EVERHOT ELECTRIC ROASTER

\$16.95 Value \$13.49 for

Used Rebuilt Royal Electric Cleaner \$12.50 Special

C. F. SEITZ 134 W. MAIN ST.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Young, of Jamestown, Ind., is spending the winter with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Campbell, S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunter, N. Court street, visited relatives in Dayton, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Newhouse and daughter Marvina, of Pickaway township, were in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Palm and Miss Sadie Palm, near Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strawser and son Dale, and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Circleville, were Monday guests of Mrs. G. F. Rupp, Columbus.

Mrs. Frank S. Heise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hegele, E. Main street, will return to her home in Los Angeles after spending eleven weeks visiting relatives.

Luxurious Beauty

Kalor-Wave

A machineless permanent wave that insures comfort and satisfaction. No electricity.

The florentine

BEAUTY SALON

Bales Bldg. E. Main St. Phone 251

and friends in Circleville and Columbus.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 13

UNUSUAL VALUES IN FINE
Diamond Rings



\$10 \$15 \$25 up



BRIDAL PAIRS \$20 up

Lucinda . . . Charming simplicity in this lovely Gruen Wristlet. Yellow gold filled gold filled \$29.75

Hawk . . . Curved to fit your wrist. Yellow gold filled, Guildite back \$29.75

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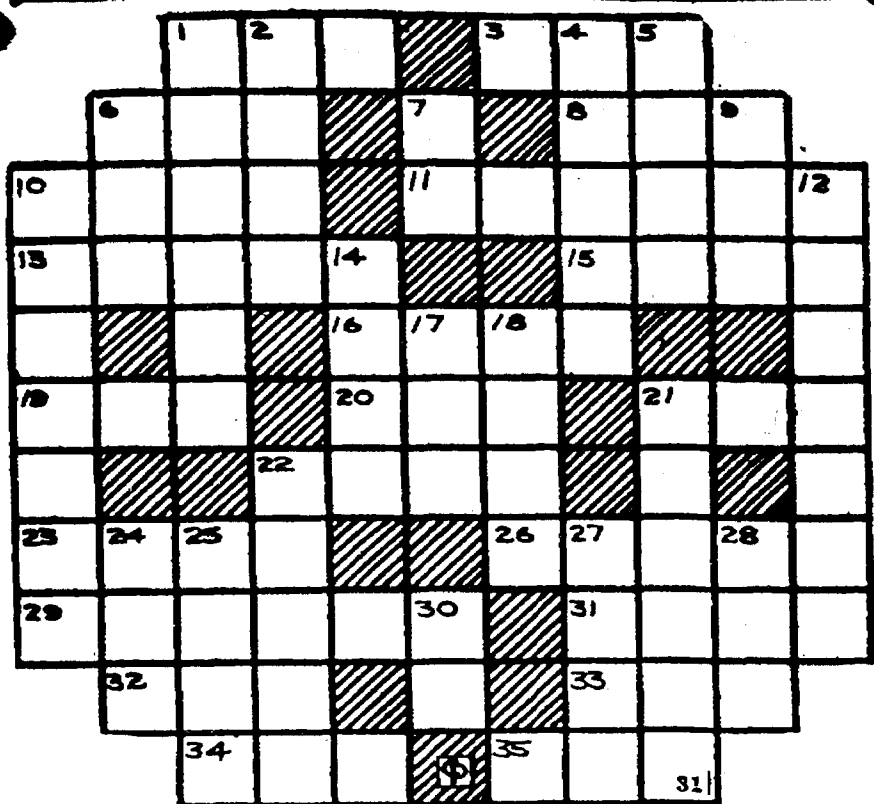
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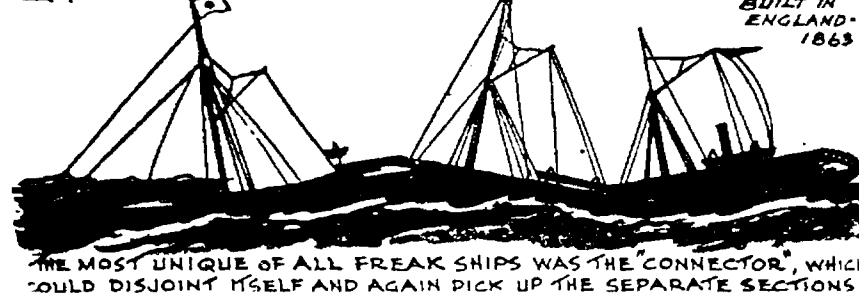
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—To partake of the evening meal (S. Afr. Dutch)
 - 2—A plunge
 - 3—A sound as if from a horn
 - 4—The unit of electrical resistance
 - 5—A steat
 - 6—An Arabian
 - 7—Perfectly ripe
 - 8—Discoverer of Labrador, 1497
 - 9—A short, descriptive poem
 - 10—One of the several lines radiating from an object
 - 11—Out, out of
 - 12—Threadbare
 - 13—The boss in the center of a shield
 - 14—Till
 - 15—Feminine name
 - 16—Plural of os
- DOWN**
- 1—The spiritual essence in modern occultism
 - 2—Nimble
 - 3—Peer
 - 4—A woman who performs on the stage
 - 5—Quietly terminated
 - 6—Travel
 - 7—Hog
 - 8—On top
 - 9—Vessels for food
 - 10—What person
 - 11—Part of the eye
 - 12—A measure of land
 - 13—A piglet
 - 14—Diminutive of Edward
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | M | P | G | O | U | T |
| O | R | B | O | R | T | K | N |
| I | C | A | F | O | E | C | O |
| N | G | E | R | M | W | A | R |
| H | I | S | A | X | O | N | E |
| I | N | S | T | A | W | O | U |
| A | G | E | D | E | N | D | A |
| E | D | E | N | D | A | S | H |

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

THE SAFEST CALL. A WEAK or trump and eminent support for partner's call, especially when that suit is a major, makes his suit the safest call, as was the case with this hand.

- ♠ J 10 8 5 2
♥ 9 6
♦ K Q 4
♣ A 6 4
- ♠ 4 3
♥ J 10 5 4 2
♦ A 3
♣ 8 5 3
- ♠ 9 7
♥ A Q 8 7
♦ J 10 7 2
♣ K J 2
- ♠ A K 3
♥ K Q
♦ 9 8 6 5
♣ Q 10 9 7

heart tricks belonged to defenders, setting the contract a trick. Had West gone up with his Ace of diamonds and led hearts, declarer would have gone down only one trick, as four heart tricks and one diamond trick would have been taken.

Had South supported his partner's spades, game would have resulted. The opening lead almost certainly would have been a diamond, which West would have won with his Ace. West's most natural return lead would have been a club, in hopes that East held either Ace or K. North would have let the trick run to dummy's Q-10-9, and East would have won the second defensive trick. Then or later another defensive trick would have been lost to the Ace of hearts, just yielding game at spades, or two tricks more than South was able to make with his 3-No Trumps.

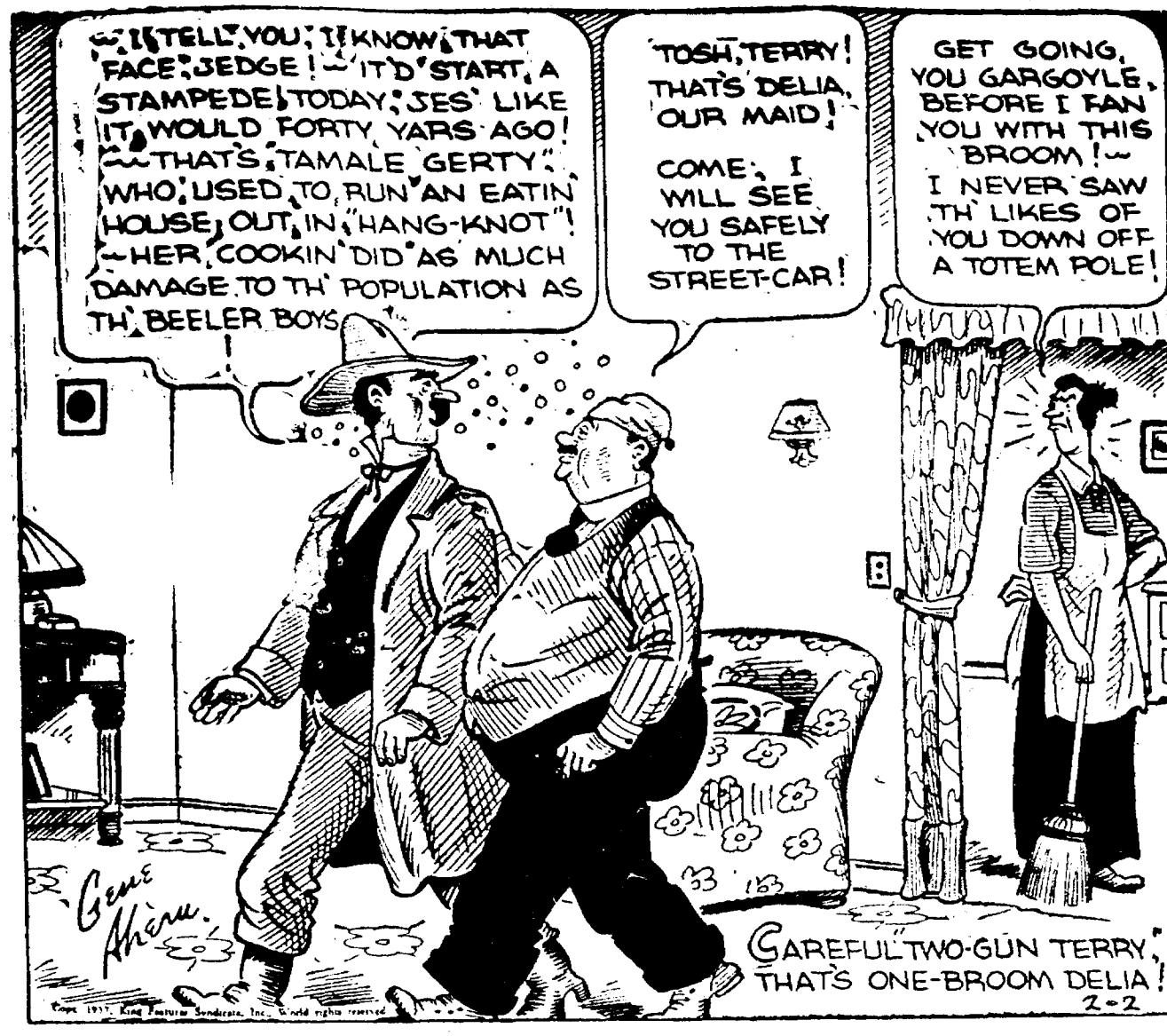
- ♠ Q 8 3
♥ A 4
♦ J 7 3
♣ K Q J 8 2
- ♠ K J 7 2
♥ J 10 6 2
♦ 10 9 5 2
♣ 7
- ♠ 9 6 4
♥ 9 8 5 3
♦ Q 6
♣ 9 6 5 3
- ♠ A 10 5
♥ K Q 7
♦ A K 8 4
♣ A 10 4

South is declarer. The contract is 7-No Trumps, doubled by West. The opening lead is the 2 of hearts. Before tomorrow see if you can fulfill the contract against the best defensive play.

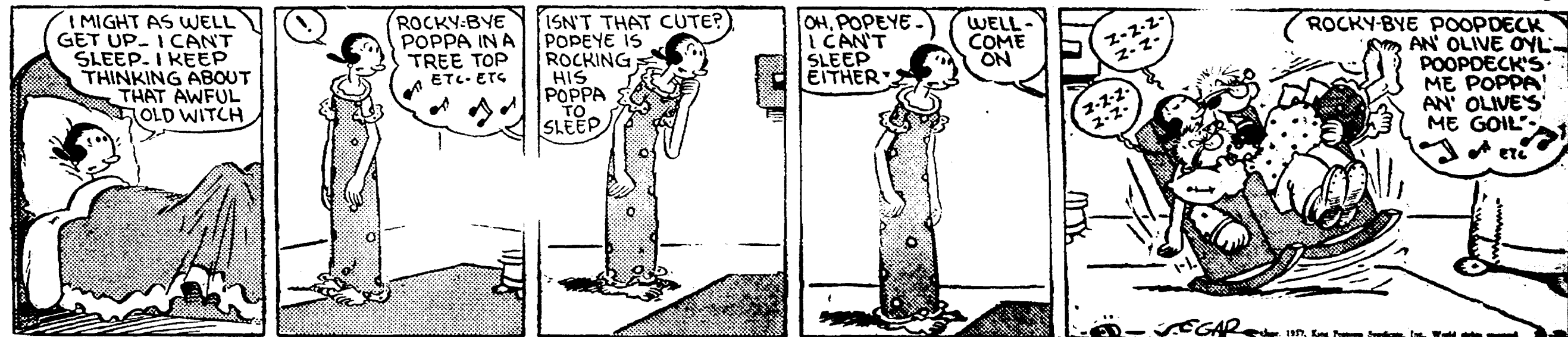
CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

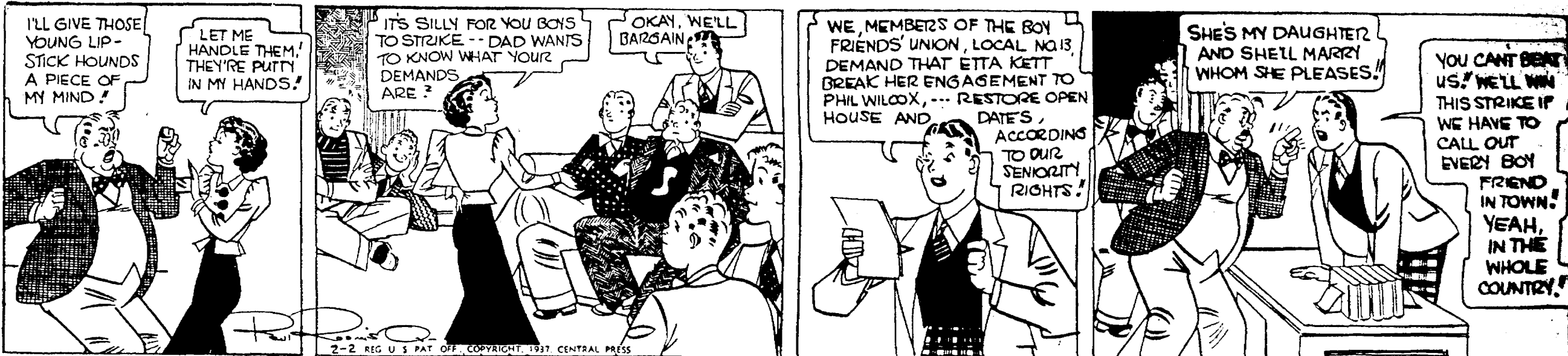
By Gene Ahern



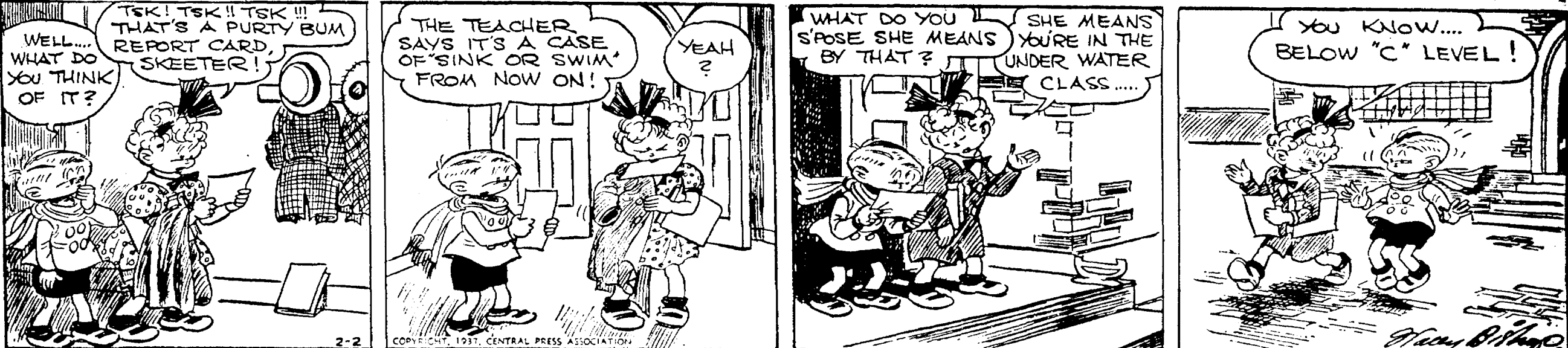
POPEYE



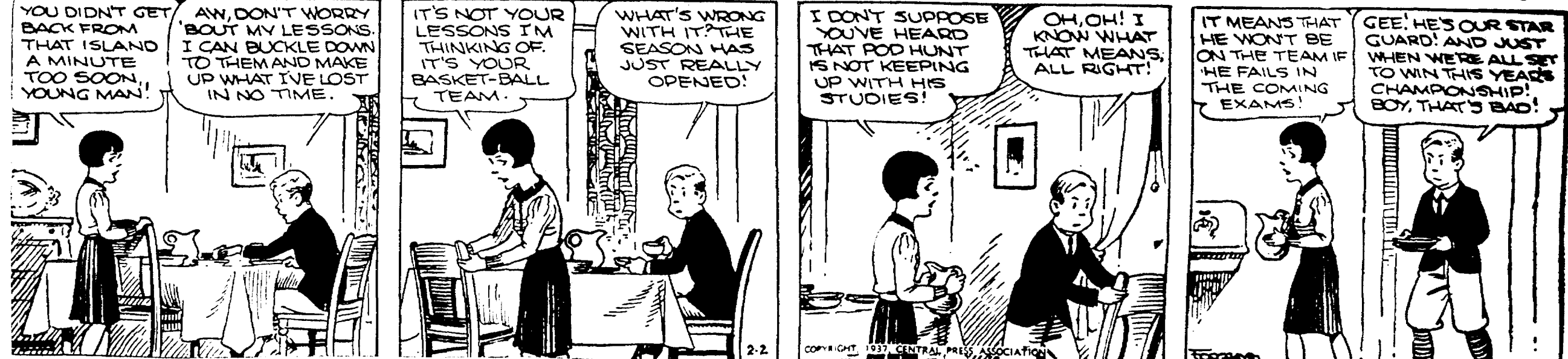
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William E. Bradford



By E. C. Segar

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

By Les Forgrave

By George Swan

REFUGEES GO HOME DATE THIS WEEK

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Out of the abundance of the mouth speaketh. — Matthew 12:34.

Mrs. Thomas Heffner, Washington township, is substituting at Darby township school for Janet Jones, whose mother, Mrs. A. S. Jones, is very ill. Miss Jones teaches English, French and social science.

Thirty-five fertilizer salesmen of Pickaway, Fairfield and Fayette counties attended a meeting in the New American Hotel coffee shop Monday night sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau.

A spelling bee will be an added attraction at the Wayne township Parent-Teacher association meeting Friday evening in the school. The meeting starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Kemper M. Hammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hammel, Watt street, is employed by the Swartzbaugh Electric company, of Toledo, Ohio, and New York City, as director of engineering research.

Wesley W. Magill, 67, father of John M. Magill of the Western Auto Supply, died Monday at Soldiers Home, Dayton.

Commissioners awarded a contract for pipe for the county engineer's department Monday to Jack McGran on his bid of \$990. Three bids were submitted.

Mrs. George Littleton underwent a sinus operation, Monday at Dr. C. G. Stewart's office, E. Main street.

Miss Mattie Crum, W. High street, is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Kate Moore returned to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Monday night, after a visit with relatives in Circleville.

SIX PERSONS ARRESTED

Six persons were arrested by city police Monday night for intoxication. They were Harry Ogan, 48, Kingston; Albert Ogan, 51, Maplewood avenue; Howard Brown, 17, of Chillicothe, Route 8; Jennie Brown, 56, of Chillicothe, Route 8; Grace Thompson, 36, of Chillicothe, and Herman Wilson, E. Main street. The police report on Howard Brown listed driving when intoxicated and that he had no driver's license.

CHILDREN ENTER HOME

Francis, 11, Annetta, 7, and Evelyn Oglesbee, 3, of Williamsport, Route 1, were committed to the Children's home Monday by Juvenile Judge C. C. Young. The mother of the children is dead and the father is a patient at the Athens state hospital.

LOUIS W. ADAMS CHARGED WITH POLITICAL MOVE

(Continued from Page One)

raised more than \$5,000 to finance the first part of the project. On Dec. 4, 1934, a common pleas judge from each of the 17 affected counties met here and named a district board composed of H. Albert Smith, E. F. Bearce, Chillicothe and B. B. Smith, Fremont.

After working for about a month in laying the foundation plans for the project the directors were called into a meeting and addressed by Adams, the suit stated. "Mr. Adams told the directors that Governor Davey had become incensed over the handling of the Muskingum district and the political results thereof; that he didn't want a repetition of that situation in the Scioto-Sandusky conservancy district; that Governor Davey had instructed him (Adams) to tell the personnel of the district, among other things that there would not be a cent of state or

federal money allocated to the use of the district unless he, Governor Davey, controlled the board," it stated. "Mr. Adams said that Governor Davey had seen Secretary Ickes and President Roosevelt and that the entire matter had been left up to him by the secretary and president.

Democratic Money

"Mr. Adams said that it was Democratic money that was to be spent for this project; that it was a political proposition and a political plum and that the money should go to the Democrats and not be used to create a political organization to oppose Mr. Davey two years thereafter."

It was following this meeting that the directors resigned claiming they did not want to prevent completion of the flood control project.

Smith was reappointed and Martin and Van Meter named to replace H. Albert Smith and Bearce. "The new directorate arbitrarily and without ground or reason a sum in excess of \$10,000,000 in its application for an allotment of federal funds over and above the ample estimates made by Professor Sherman in his plans and reports," the suit contended. The petition alleged that after the project had been submitted to

officials in Washington, it was turned over to army engineers for a recommendation and that immediately the directors issued orders to see the plans. "The new directorate and its chief counsel (Mr. Adams) advised Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of the U. S. army engineers that the district wanted no funds from the federal government unless the funds were made available for the conservancy district itself to do the work," the suit stated.

Personals

Harry Sprekel, E. Franklin street, motored to Coshocton, Saturday night and spent Sunday with relatives. He returned Saturday night, accompanied by Mrs. Sprekel who has been visiting in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, E. Union street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, Grove City.

Mrs. Roy Carley and daughter

Mary Frances, of Portsmouth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Watt street.

Mrs. Fannie Rector, Ashville, visited in Circleville, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Householder and family, Williamsport, were in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Webb Steinhouser, Williamsport, was a business visitor in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Reger, S. Court street, is in Dayton a guest of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duerr, for a few days.

Mrs. C. L. Smith, of Williamsport, was a business visitor in Circleville, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, Columbus, leave Wednesday for an extended visit in Florida. Mrs. Banning was the former Margaret Weldon, of Circleville.

Mrs. Waile Cook, Mt. Sterling, is spending the week with her sister Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main street.

Specials

FOR

3 DAYS

ONLY!

Thursday-Friday-Saturday



2-Piece

Living Room Suite

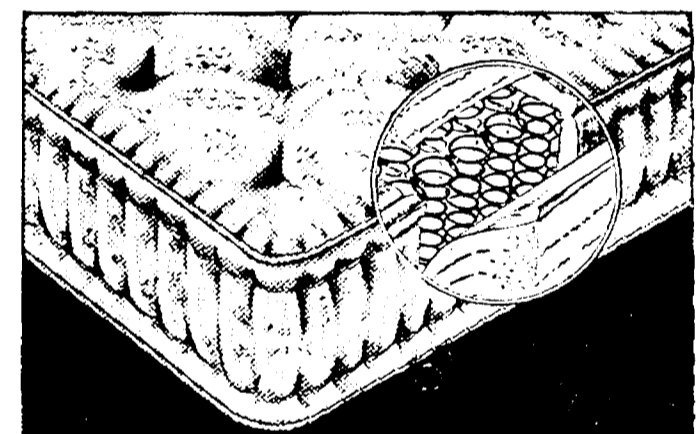
Here's one of the nicest suites we've ever been able to offer at so low a price! An interesting style, well and carefully made, and covered in quality upholstery. You will be wise to make your selections during this 3 day Special Event.

49.50



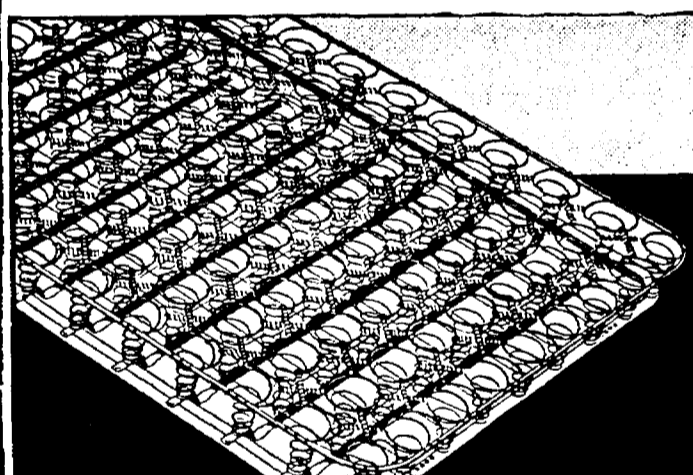
3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite . \$49.50

A bed, chest and vanity in the smart new modern style sketched above! And notwithstanding the low price, we assure you that this strictly quality furniture is fine enough for any home! Beautifully matched walnut veneers throughout!



High Quality Innerspring Mattress \$11.95

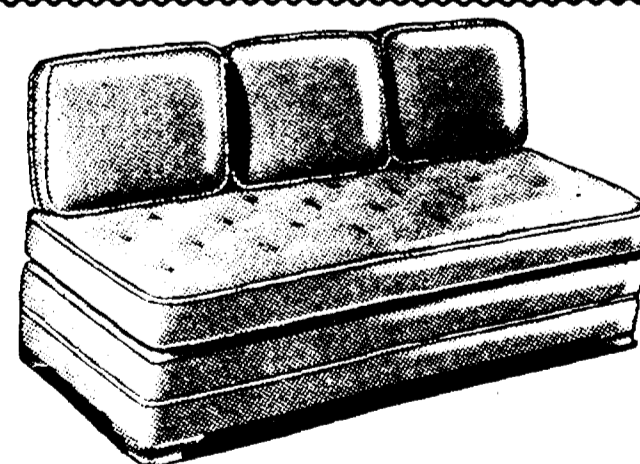
Layers and layers of especially processed felt—pads the highly tempered innerspring unit, with its many sturdy, interlocked coils. Button tufting, rolled edges, and ventilators. Choice of covers.



"SIMMONS"

Coil Spring \$5.95

A comfortable spring is the foundation for a good night's rest. This Simmons quality coil spring is constructed to give years of comfort. Sturdy steel frame with highly tempered resilient coils.



Studio Couch . . \$24.95 With Innerspring Mattress

Enjoy the full comfort of this Studio Couch with Innerspring Mattress at extra savings for these 3 days. Attractive covers with the mattress covered on both sides to give extra wear. Opens into a full size bed or twin beds.

SALE!

RUGS

Axminster
9 x 12

26.50

Now is the time to save on rugs. Choice of many new patterns in the popular block designs or floral patterns. Deep pile all seamless rugs made from the best of wool yarns.

MASON BROS

Some Real Buys in USED CARS

- 1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR
- 1931 BUICK COUPE
- 1933 FORD COUPE
- 1931 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
- 1930 PONTIAC COUPE

Ask For Details of Our \$10,000 Contest

G. L. SCHIEAR

PACKARD & STUDEBAKER
SALES and SERVICE

115 WATT ST. PHONE 700

Remember EVERY HOUR COUNTS.

THE STYRON-BEGGS CO.
Great Seal Bldg. NEWARK, OHIO

KEEP A JAR HANDY!
Start treating
COMMON COLDS
without delay!

IT'S a whole lot easier to ward off a common cold if you are prepared to start treatments promptly. Get a jar of Great Seal Col-Sav from your home-owned grocer. Apply as directed on the jar: Insert in nostrils. Rub on throat or chest. Heat and inhale for greater vapor action. Use as conditions require.

GREAT SEAL COL-SAV

Two Big Shoe Specials For Circleville SALE DAYS

To Reduce Our Stock In a Hurry, Better Come In Early
Thursday A. M. or You Will Be Sorry—Open 8 A. M.

ONE LARGE LOT OF WOMEN'S SHOES IN BROWN—BLACK — BLUE — GREY — PATENT AND IN ALL HEEL HEIGHTS THAT FORMERLY SOLD AT \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 WILL GO FOR

1.45

ONE LARGE LOT OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES—BOTH DRESS AND SEMI-DRESS THAT FORMERLY SOLD FOR \$2.50—\$3.00 AND \$4.00 WILL BE PUT IN THIS SALE—YOUR CHOICE FOR

2.00

ALL OTHER SHOES NOT IN THE ABOVE TWO GROUPS WILL ALSO CARRY A REDUCTION IN PRICE, INCLUDING ALL RUBBER FOOTWEAR.

DON'T FAIL TO BE HERE AND GET SOME OF THESE SHOE BARGAINS HURRY—HURRY—HURRY

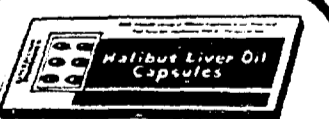


Mack's Shoe Store

"Scientific Shoe Fitters"

113 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio



RICH SOURCE OF
VITAMIN A
Puretest
Halibut Liver Oil
CAPSULES (Plain)
\$1.00
(50's)

Horton's
COUGH DROPS
5c pkg.

HAMILTON
& RYAN

"SAFE" SAFETY
BUG STORE